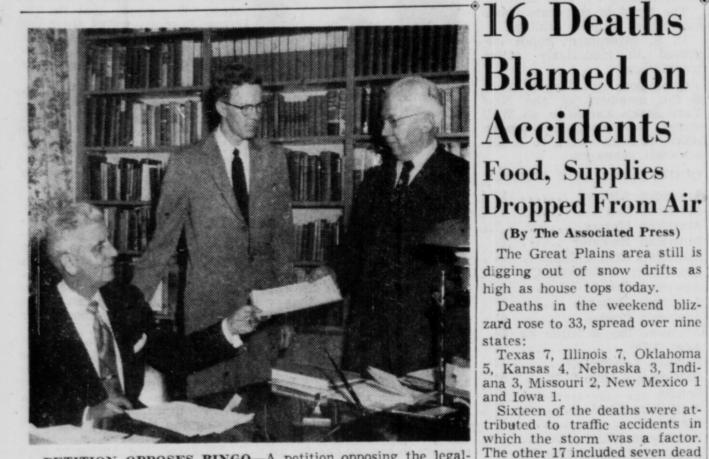
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Stang Happy 209 By-Pass Bill Is Signed Storm Toll 33 as Plains Area Digs Out



PETITION OPPOSES BINGO-A petition opposing the legalization of bingo, which was adopted by elders and ministers of the of exposure, six who were over-Classis of Ulster of the Reformed Churches, is presented to the Rev. Harold Pangburn, seated, pastor of Saugerties Reformed in stalled cars and four who died Church and president of the Classis, by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, of heart attacks from exertion Monday afternoon. pastor of Wodstock Reformed Church. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, as they tried to shovel thempastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, observes. (Freeman photo) selves out or struggle through

Classis Says Gambling Is Nurtured by Game

Classis of Ulster of the Reformed provides churches and other or- Lakes, partially spent but still Churches of the area unanimously adopted a petition opposing nurtures the gambling spirit. the legalization of bingo during Any type of gambling is a fultheir spring meeting Monday at crum upon which destructive

The measure was formally in-Todd, pastor of Woodstock Reformed Church and the matter action committee and chairman, of the Gardiner Reformed

Going Before Synod

The petition, dealing with the civic projects through lotteries state bingo referendum, was pre- was common having been carried sented to the Rev. Harold Pang- into the New World from Europresident of the Classis, pean homelands. But as this nawho will introduce it at the ses- tion gained in political experision of the Particular Synod of ence and prospered such gam-New York during a future meet- bling procedures were abaning in Hastings-on-Hudson. The statement follows:

"The central issue in the coming Bingo Referendum involves the church's responsibility to resist racketeering and other lawbreaking procedures that under- in the measure passed by the mine our American system of New York State Legislature and democratic government. This is for preventing bingo from bewitnessed by the late Hon. F. H. coming an enterprise for profit La Guardia, former mayor of seem democratic and liberal, but New York city, who found that in that proportion are danger the gambling interests were the ous. For they make the whole hardest to fight among law- matter look fair and harmless. breakers. The investigations be- No religious, civic or patriotic Committee on improper labor ness and racketeering nor meaand management practices have sures that may foster them. revealed gambling operations in- Therefore, we call upon our

"Bingo is regarded by many as bingo."

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil-

son last night lost a long, heated

open anterless deer season bill

cil permitting anterless wild deer

to be taken on the last day of the

open season, was introduced by

In debate of the bill Assembly-

man Wilson was opposed by As-

semblyman Robert Pomeroy,

would urge Governor Harriman to veto the Gordon bill should it

ested persons in counties oppos-

ing veto of the Gordon bill.

(R) Chenango county

York State Conservation Coun- of individual fish and game clubs

Assemblyman Janet Hill Gordon, son for Ulster county.

ganizations with an easy way to raise money. We believe bingo

ried on by racketeers.

doned. For it was discovered

that indolence and corruption

resulted wherever they were em-

Defeat Is Urged

Hundreds of small communities across the desolate plains had forces rest a level to upset law been isolated since Saturday. and order in the common life. Religious and civic organizations Despite their own plight, in-

promote law and order by using habitants of the area threw open their doors to refugees of the caused by water, however, it was a system of fund-raising that easily leads to participation in storm. Several towns were under-cover policy and other un- crowded with them. Farm homes the Rev. Kenneth Cordes, pastor lawful gambling enterprises car- welcomed motorists seeking two pieces of equipment from "In the early history of this

country support of public and dreds were counted from the air 2:45 p. m. At 3 p. m. a call was yesterday over the six-state high made through mutual aid for as- this is not under active con- ices, "in the hope that cancer plains area—eastern New Mexico sistance and Ulster Hose Com- sideration now. Dulles said con- may soon be classed as a comand Colorado, the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, western Kansas and Nebraska.

Accidents

(By The Associated Press)

The Great Plains area still is

digging out of snow drifts as

Deaths in the weekend bliz-

Texas 7, Illinois 7, Oklahoma

ana 3, Missouri 2, New Mexico 1

tributed to traffic accidents in

which the storm was a factor.

come by carbon monoxide fumes

Rescue operations began yes-

the storm, which veered north-

A prodigious task faced res-

Motorists Taken In

terday as skies cleared behind

Kansas 4, Nebraska 3, Indi-

zard rose to 33, spread over nine

nigh as house tops today.

Rescuers feared more dead would be uncovered as the heavy

Copters Join Rescue Food and supplies were dropped from the air and carried "Provisions for a referendum to disaster victims. Volunteer (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Furrier Making Uptown Store ing carried out by the Senate organization can favor lawless-

When alterations now going on at Leventhals, 288 Wall street, are completed this oldest Beck said any union member of established furriers in the who felt "aggrieved" could take that Hudson valley, will have one of it up through established union Wilson Loses Doe Fight the most modern and artistically procedures.

Assembly Passes Bill for Open Season Leventhals was established in 1900 by Hyman Leventhal, father of Reuben Leventhal who Assemblyman Wilson said that debate in Albany against a wide- although he recognized that the store in the old Argus building Conservation Council was a pow- across the street and next to erful organization, he was much the court house. Two years later passed by a roll call vote of 85 more impressed by the vote of the present site of the store was the Ulster County Board of Su- purchased and has since housed

The bill, sponsored by the New pervisors and the many requests the fur establishment. of Ulster county who seemed modeled and modernized. The overwhelmingly to seek defeat of present outside stairway enthe wide-open anterless deer sea- trance is being removed and the entire front will be used for apparent display purposes with an enstrength for the Gordon bill, As- trance to the upper floors open-

semblyman Wilson has in the ing from an inside vestibule. To the right will be a high promise measure, an amend- level "six by six" show window Following passage of the bill ment to the Orest V. Maresca, and at the left will be a large Assemblyman Wilson said he (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Hodges Building Shopping He also urged rod and gun clubs, conservationists and inter-

or wire Governor Harriman urg- of Hodges' Garage on the Sau- Hodges is constructing the build-In his objections to the Gorgerties Road at Lake Katrine, is structure may be altered to suit don bill, Assemblyman Wilson erecting a shopping center op- a tenant or tenants.

past few days secured as a com-

Assemblyman Wilson asked er site. that Mrs. Gordon yield to a cer- The building, of cement block said. Assembly that the State Con- practically completed. Herman May.

ing an open doe season to write James M. Hodges, proprietor display windows. However Mr.

said it infringes on home rule- posite his garage on the site "I can connect one, two or the right of municipalities to govern themselves in matters which affect them locally.

The right of municipalities to govern themselves in matters which affect them locally.

The street of the stores if necessary for a single tenant, or the entire building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street, is holding open house Friday marking building can be arranged to suit street.

16 Deaths Egypt's Right Questioned

Blamed on Dulles Asks About Forcing UN Troops

today whether Egypt has the right to force United Nations troops out of Egyptian territory before their peacemaking mission is

Dulles also told a news conference he thinks UN emergency forces should be stationed on both sides of the Israeli-Arab armis-

Unoccupied Home their ritory In East Kingston Damaged by Blaze

A fire of undetermined origin now that they have fully re caused considerable damage to an unoccupied home owned by Louis Ferguell of East Kingston

The two-story brick home lo- border cated behind St. Colman's Parish Hall caught fire when sparks from a burning storage shed on Communications and travel on the property fell on the roof, it

Shed Near Home

Origin of the fire in the small wooden shed is unknown. The Elders and ministers of the a harmless amusement which eastward toward the Great shed is only a few feet from the

It was reported that the home was being remodeled for occupancy in the near future. It had new walls and ceilings. Part of the roof was burned through and beams beneath the

roof were also damaged. Mostly Water Damage Most of the damage was

Responding to the fire were the East Kingston Fire Depart-Snowbound cars by the hun- ment. The call was received at (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7) pletely curable disease."

Washington, March 26 (AP)-

Dave Beck today invoked the

give Senate rackets investigators

also challenged the jurisdiction

either his affairs or those of the

giant Teamsters Union which he

ed \$320,000" of union funds,

Told by Chairman McClellan

In an uproarious session, Beck anything.

Beck "may have misappropriat- criminate him:

tice line. That would involve their being partly on Israeli terrent issues in the continuing Middle East crisis. The Egyptian government has been throwing out hints that it might force UN troops to leave Egyptian soil

placed Israeli forces. The Israeli government has that UN forces take up positions on its side of the Gaza Strip

On other points Dulles said: alerts in event of an enemy attack threat. Dulles said that as called alert arrangements are to

Cautious Optimism

2. Dulles has cautious optimism about negotiations of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold with Egyptian President Nasser for future operation of the Suez Canal and the status of the UN forces in the Hammarskjold to make a detailed report in a few days.

3. France and other allies—as well as Britain-may some day obtain guided missiles from the United States. But Dulles said which he will dedicate his serv-

Not Hiding Anything

articles and under the Fourth

and Fifth Amendments, Beck in-

sisted "I'm not hiding, behind

He was, he shouted, just exer-

But Beck, under intense ques-

McClellan pressed Beck to say

"Yes, I think so very definite-

whether he honestly believed

ly." Beck finally replied.

tioning from McClellan, also

said he honestly believed that

turning his records over to the

In pleading the Constitution's to incriminate him)?" McClellan

Teamster Head Invokes Fifth Amendment

Fifth Amendment and refused to protection under the first three

of the senators to investigate cising his rights as a citizen.

(D.-Ark.) that evidence indicates committee would tend to in-



Telephone Firm Superintendent Is

A native of Montclair, N. J., a result of their talk, what he Mr. Heddy is a graduate of Col- morial Day. gate University, and veteran of

Mr. Heddy is president of the narrow Esopus creek bridge. Parent-Teacher Association of Chambers School, a ruling elder of First Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Kingston area. Dulles said he expects Lions Club. Mr. and Mrs. Heddy and their three children reside

ment, Mr. Heddy said he con-

"Yes sir," said Beck.

The 63-year-old Beck, dapper

and well turned out in a con-

and without a formal subpoena.

Served on Spot

over his financial records, he was

served with a subpoena on the

But when he refused to turn

Still invoking the Fifth

Amendment, he refused to com-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Action Awaited on Two Other Bridge Projects Work on Route to Relieve City Traffic **Expected to Start Near Memorial Day**

Mayor Frederick H. Stang, great extent the traffic burden who learned several days ago now imposed upon the uptown that work on Kingston's arterial area. I hope that work will start immediately. Time is of the esroute system was due for an sence insofar as the public is early start, said today he was concerned." gratified to learn also that Gov. Averell Harriman had signed a measure authorizing construction ect and that of the arterial of the so-called Route 209 by-

The latter will be a major bypass route, extending west of when he was here at the bridge the city from Route 209 at Hurley, across Route 28, and will 209 by-pass project. connect with Route 9-W at a point near the western termination of the Kingston-Rhinecliff the city's arterial route system Bridge road.

Bids Out Soon

from the western bridge aptraffic superintendent of the New proach at Route 32 to 9W is also 1. President Eisenhower and York Telephone Company's slated for an early start. Edward British Prime Minister Macmil- Kingston offices, has accepted J. Burns, administrative officer bany avenue and Broadway and lan reviewed at Bermuda ar- the Ulster county chairmanship of the New York State Bridge the Route 28 thruway interrangements between the United for the American Cancer So-States and Britain for flashing ciety's 1957 fund-raising camfor bidding next month, and work should start before Me-

Work is also expected to start be further reviewed and im- service with the U. S. Navy. on the city's arterial route sys- a major traffic artery in that it Prior to his transfer to Kings- tem in the summer. This project will connect with the Route 28 ton in 1953, he was with the is also expected to contain later thruway interchange, the Kings-White Plains and Watertown provision for eliminating the offices of the Telephone Com- Washington avenue viaduct bottleneck and replacement of the jor highways in the Kingston

Final Action Awaited

Favorable final action in Al- relocated near the western apbany is awaited to permit start proach road of the bridge. That of preliminary work in conjunc- route is also slated for improvetion with construction of the ment north of the bridge approposed Newburgh - Be a con proach, and for several miles bebridge, and on another measure tween Kingston and Rosendale. that would give the Mid-Hudson Bridge at Poughkeepsie a new west bridge approach to Route arterial approach route on its 32, which was temporarily re-

has passed both Houses and is anently paved in conjunction now with Gov. Harriman. It with the 9W-32 spur project. seeks a state loan of \$1,500,000 for partial financing of the project. The Newburgh bridge measure seeks a loan for a like sum. The measure passed in the As-Beck Refuses to Give Up Records

vote in the Senate today. Introduced by Wilson

the bridge approach.' servative gray suit and tan checked tie, came before the senators in response to a request he said, will be of great value police said a light on top of the

eral months of planning before bids are sought, but plans for have been under way since 1954, Work on the spur extending cuted. Elimination of the viaduct

·The combination of this proj-

route, on which work is due to

be a great boon to Kingston.'

Gov. Harriman indicated,

opening Feb. 2, that he would

give early approval to the Route

The latter will require sev-

expected to start first. To Be Major Artery

The Route 209 by-pass will be will connect Route 209 with maarea without involvement with

city traffic. A section of Route 32 will be

A strip of road, leading off the paired to permit opening of the Poughkeepsie's arterial bill span in February, will be perm-

Checking on Door Buffalo, N. Y., March 26 (AP)-

Investigators at Mohawk Airsembly and appeared due for a lines were checking today to determine how one of their passenger planes managed to lose a Mayor Stang said today that rear baggage compartment door he was "very gratified to learn three thousand feet in the air. A that Gov. Harriman had signed twin-engined Convair, on its way the bill introduced by Assembly- to Boston, dropped a 50-pound man Kenneth L. Wilson," au- aluminum door shortly after thorizing the Route 209 by-pass, take-off yesterday. The door fell "which will meet Route 9W at on the roof of a volunteer fire company hall in nearby Clar-"This road when completed," ence. No one was hurt but state to the city. It will relieve to a building was damaged.

Twining Heads Defense Key Posts Reshuffled by Eisenhower

Washington, March 26 (AP)-1 3. Nominated Gen. Thomas D. President Eisenhower, in a White, now air force vice chief major reshuffle of key defense jobs, today nominated Gen. Nathan F. Twining to be chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He will succeed Adm. Arthur W. as chief of naval operations. Radford on Aug. 15.

Other Changes

1. Accepted the resignation of Reuben B. Robertson Jr. as to serve before his term expires. deputy secretary of defense and nominated Secretary of the Air of the joint chiefs of staff, will Force Donald A. Quarles to suc- have served two two-year terms ceed him, effective April 25.

force, to succeed Quarles as sec- one man's service in the post to

of staff, to be chief of staff. succeeding Twining.

Burke Is Renamed 4. Nominated Adm. Arleigh A.

joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, army chief of Radford, the retiring chairman

as head of that top policy plan-2. Named James H. Douglas, ning unit when he steps down now under secretary of the air on Aug. 15. The law now limits that length of time.

Stillman, Heppner, Likely To Head Bridge Authority John S. Stillman of Cornwall-| William Haas of Coxsackie,

on-Hudson was expected to be newest member of the board, elected chairman and Ernest M. was recently appointed by Gov. Heppner, of 35 Crane street, this Averell Harriman to succeed city appeared due to become vice-chairman of the New York Sackie. Stillman and Heppner State Bridge Authority at its or- were also appointed in the Harganization meeting in Pough- riman administration. keepsie this afternoon.

served as chairman and Dr. John thority's new quarters at Pough-The authority was also ex- at 22 Ferry street, this city. It

ity's administrative officer.

The reorganization meeting Robert Hoe, of Poughkeepsie, was slated to be held in the auwas chairman.

Edward J. Burns of Catskill Other business at the session succeed himself as the author- pected to deal with minor functional and fiscal details.

a tenant or tenants," Hodges completion of extensive renovations. New Hardware and paint departments will be open to pubtain question on ambiguous and construction, will be one story in It is expected the building, lic view as a long-established Kingston firm conillusory provisions of the bill and height and 100 feet by 36 feet. which is being erected as an inhe added in his address to the Foundation for the building is vestment, will be completed in Cutting the ribbon officially opening the new departments is Susan Herzog, daughter of Mr. and servation Council which drafted Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the Saugerties road is Hesse of West Camp is the gentle description along the saugerties road is the gentle description along the gentle description along the saugerties road is the gentle description along the gentle descript of the poorest pieces of proposed Plans call for a single building rapidly becoming a business cenest employe of the firm who has been with Herlegislation that I have ever 100 feet long, with nine foot ter with numerous new busi- zog's for 31 years, and Robert Herzog. The store ceilings, five entrances and five nesses being located in the area. has been completely renovated, new cabinets

and fixtures installed etc., to make the store as much self-service as possible in this type of L. Edwards, of Hudson, was vice- keepsie. The office, prior to last business. The accent is on modern display tech- chairman during the past year. week's moving, was maintained with additional floor space. Betty Moore will be on hand Friday for consultations in regard to interior decoration. There will also be a Stanley Robert Hoe, who had also served Highway Commissioner, the late niques which, incidentally, provide the store Electric Tool demonstration on Friday, 10 a. m. several years ago as its chair- James F. Loughran, of this city to 9 p. m. Herzog's first carried paint, auto ac- man. cessories and battery radios. In 1927 hardware was added and in 1935 the present basement was expected to be named to after reorganization, was exopened. (Freeman photo)

Herriot, Former French Premier, Dies at Age 84

Lyon, France, March 26 (A)-Edouard Herriot, three times neral Home, Inc., with the Rev. dent of Hurley for 28 years. He premier of France and honorary Forrest R. Prindle, pastor of the was the son of the late Lester president of the National As- Church of the Comforter, officiat- and Mary Jane Joy and is sursembly, died today after a long ing. Services were largely at- vived by his wife, Mina M. Stokes illness. He was 84.

Wife at Bedside

Herriot was the "grand old man" of the French radical So-cialist Party, which despite its title is a conservative political

His wife was at his bedside when he died. Herriot had been suffering from serious heart and ling, 64, wife of Harold H. Dar- ciates Wood Products Manufac-Geriier was aslo with him.

of financial problems. that France pay a World War 1 ter; William Kent Darling of morning at Veteran's Memorial States at the appointed time.

Freed by Reds He was an early backer of Pierre Mendes-France and one of the early movers for a United Europe.

Herriot was imprisoned in 1942 because of his strong stand against the Vichy government. Later he was moved to Germany and Russian troops liberated

In 1947 he took one of the top posts in the Fourth Repub- Ulster Park, died this morning at He retired in 1953 because of She had been a resident of 79 North Main street, Ellenville

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy and many acts of kindness Harold Wynkoop of Kingston; shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of our Rebecca Van Etten of Union sister, Louisa E. Hornbeck. MR. AND MRS.

AND FAMILY

DIED

CLAYTON-In this city, March 25, 1957, John H. Clayton of

ice, 167 Tremper Ave. The Rev. Everett E. Herron will officiate at the services which will be held at the Church of the Nazarene, 226 Elmendorf street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and to 9 p. m. today.

CRAIG-At rest March 24, 1957, WYNKOOP-At Hardenburg call at the funeral home Tues-Lester Craig of Chichester, N. Y.; loving son of Mrs. Mar-inda Craig of Kingston, N. Y.; devoted brother of Archie of Chichester, Jessie of Brocton, N. Y.; loving nephew of Mrs. Eva Wilber of Kingston.

Funeral services Wednesday 2 p. m. from the Gormley Funeral Wednesday and Thursday where Home. Phoenicia. Interment in funeral services will be conducted the family plot in Rural Shan- Friday, March 29, 1957, at 2 p. m. daken Cemetery.

DARLING-In this city March 25, 1957, Frances Comstock, wife of Harold Darling, of 228

Funeral at the Rondout Presbyterian Church on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday At the close of another year. evening between the hours of 7

and 9 o'clock. MILLS—At Kingston, N. Y., March 24, 1957, George J. Mills, Whittaker Mills.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Short and sudden was the call Seamon Funeral Home, inter- Of our dear one loved by ail. ment Mt. View Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home at any time.

In loving memory of Oliver L. yeas ago March 26, 1954.

What would I give to clasp his hand,

His happy face to see. To hear his voice and see his

That meant so much to me. WIFE AND FAMILY

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Local Death Record

George Joy, 64, of RD 4, Lucas

had been employed as a wood-

John C. Smith

sie Van Way, who died Nov. 15,

ville; a step-daughter, Mrs.

New Paltz; also nieces and neph-

John H. Clayton

services will be held at the

Church of the Nazarene, 226

Elmendorf street Wednesday at

2 p. m. Burial will be in Wilt-

wyck Cemetery. Friends may

On Egypt Stand

Cairo, March 26 (AP)-UN Sec-

retary General Dag Hammarsk-

jold today was winding up his

latest Cairo mission with no sign

of any major change in Egypt's

ident Nasser's government may

big western users of the Suez

Canal. But they said Hammarsk-

jold had run into a dead end in

his efforts to get formal agree-

against renewed violence.

Egyptian officials and

the impression a general agree-

marskjold is here only as a me-

Births

March 18-Dale Gerald to Mr.

Mrs. Vincent George Sosta, 30

corded the following births:

Wilber, Bearsville.

Port Ewen.

John C. Smith, 70, of South

Ellenville. He was

Mrs. Emily L. Hoyt Funeral services for Mrs. Emily L. Hoyt of 8 Sterling avenue Four Corners, died at his street, were held Monday morn- home Monday evening after a ing from the W. N. Connor Fu- long illness. He had been a resitended by her relatives and many Joy; four sisters, the Misses Alice friends. Floral tributes were and Isabella Joy of Hurley, Mrs. many and beautiful. Bearers Ruth Sauer of Berwin, Md., Mrs. were Paul Brizee, William Eber- Lowela Dohnken of Selkirk; two

Mrs. Frances C. Darling Mrs. Frances Comstock Dar- worker of Robert Kayton Asso-

lung ailments. Pierre Cardinal ling of 228 Clifton avenue, died turers of Greenkill avenue, Monday. The funeral will be held Kingston. Friends may call any Herriot first became premier at Rondout Presbyterian Church time at the W. N. Conner Fuin 1924 and remained in power Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will neral Home, Inc. where funeral less than a year. He formed his be in Montrepose Cemetery, services will be held on Thurssecond government in 1926 but Friends may call at the parlors day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in it toppled in 48 hours because of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl Hurley Cemetery. street Wednesday between 7 and In 1932 he came back into 9 p. m. Besides her husband, power but he was shortly over- she is survived by three sons, thrown because of insistence Harold Kent Darling of Roches- Hill, Grahamsville, died this debt instalment to the United this city and Hamilton Darling Hospital, with the U. S. Air Forces sta- born at Napanoch, Nov. 15, 1886, tioned at Stewart Air Force a son of Peter S. and Sally Ann Base, Newburgh; a daughter, Dobbin. He was married to Sus-Mary D. wife of Benjamin A. Short of San Antonio, Tex., and 1956. Mr. Smith was a member six grandchildren. She was a of Union Methodist Church, member of Rondout Presbyterian Totowa Borough, N. J. Surviving Church and the Women's Service are a son, Lawrence of Ellen-Club of the church.

Mrs. Ella May Wynkoop

Mrs. Ella May Wynkoop of brother, Frank of Ellenville and Hardenburg road Union Center, a sister, Mrs. Emma Mason of President of the Assembly, her residence after a long illness, held at Loucks Funeral Home, Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Union Center for many years Wednesday at 9 p. m. The Rev. Democratic National Convention and was a former employe of George H. Winn of Ellenville Re-Hercules Powder Company. Sur- formed Church will officiate. had been solid for Al Smith. viving are her husband, Lorin Burial will be in Preakness Re-Wynkoop of Union Center; a formed Church Cemetery, Preakdaughter, Mrs. Margaret Dvor- ness, N. J. Thursday at 11 a. m. Poughkeepsie; a son, five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. nephews. Friends may call at HARRY HORNBECK | the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, where funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in St. Dowed in the lace industry. At the time of his retirement, he tan district attorney prosecuted St. Remy Cemetery.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Kyser Funeral Serv- of Mina M. Stokes Joy; broth- Duane J. Forman of Hurley and Croker. er of the Misses Alice and Isa- Gladys, wife of Raymond Al-Friends may call any time at Clayton of St. Petersburg, Fla.;

friends are invited. Interment the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, also, nine grandchildren and six in Wiltwyck Cetemery. The cas- Inc., 296 Fair street, where fu- great-grandchildren. Funeral ket will not be open at the neral services will be held on church. Friends may call at the Thursday, March 28 at 2 p. m. funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 Interment in Hurley Cemetery, Hurley, N. Y.

> Road, Union Center, N. Y., day from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. March 26, 1957, Ella May Wynkoop, wife of Lorin Wynkoop; mother of Mrs. Margaret Dvor- No Change Seen ick and Harold Wynkoop; sister of Mrs. Rebecca Van Etten. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Interment in St. Remy Cemetery.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Nella Utley, who died 7 stand on the Middle East deadyears ago today, March 26, 1950: locks. We who loved you sadly miss

In our memory you are dear; Cemetery. Friends may call at Loved, remembered, longed for always

Signed.

DAUGHTER & SONS

Memoriam In loving memory of Bertha O. husband of the late Loretta Van Dine, who departed this life March 26, 1956.

The blow was great, the shock

We little thought that death was so near. And only those who have lost can tell,

Gray, who passed away three The pain of passing without farewell.

HUSBAND, SON & SISTER Canal dispute, but western dip-lomats were skeptical. UN

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Marine Pfc. Ralph Greco, killed in Korea 4 years ago March 26, 1953. Gone is the face we loved so dear

Silenced is the voice we loved to Too far away for sight or speech But not too far away for thoughts to reach. Some say time heals an aching

But we find that it is not true For four long years have passed Our hearts, still ache for you Some may think you are for-

Though on earth you are no

But in memory you are with us As you always were before.

We didn't forget you, nor do we For deep in our hearts lies a picture

More precious than silver and It's a picture of our beloved son

ven, Woodstock; Donna Marie to Whose memory never grows old. MOTHER, DAD, faldo, Glasco; Lewis Frank to SISTERS & BROTHERS

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City Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Ca-

Seventy per cent of all goods sold at retail each year are made | Always refrigerate cakes that up of items coming from the are frosted with whipped cream

Former Tammany More Plans Made Hall Leader Dies For Dedication



JAMES J. HINES

Long Beach, N. Y., March 26 the dedication ceremony. (AP)—James J. (Jimmy) Hines, 80. onetime power in Manhat-Blanche Stratton of Preakness, Beach Memorial Hospital today N. J.; three grandchildren; a of a kidney ailment. Hines had been in the hospital

The veteran political leader ews. Funeral services will be broke with Tammany to support presidential 'nomination at the

Convicted in 1939

of federal patronage for Manhat-John Henry Clayton, 81, of But in 1939 Hines was convict-252 Elmendorf street, died at ed on charges of conspiring to Center and several nieces and Kingston Hospital Monday. Born protect policy rackets in the in Nottingham, England March city. He served 3 years and 11 29, 1876, he came to this coun- months in Sing Sing Prison. try as a young man and was em- Former New York Gov.

Lace Mills. Mr. Clayton was a | Hines was born Dec. 18, 1876, member of the Church of the in Manhattan, Politics was in Joy—At Hurley, N. Y., on March

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Hines grew up in Manhattan's New York City bella Joy, Mrs. Ruth Sauer, ward of Kingston; two sons, 11th Assembly District. At the Mrs. Lowela Dohnken, Charles William H. Clayton of Provi- height of his political career, his and Henry Joy. Several nieces dence, R. I. and J. Mervin Clay- official position was only that of ton of Elmira; a brother, Ernest leader of the 11th District.

Quit School at 15

He quit school at the age of 15 and went to work in his father's blacksmith shop. Years

The brawny Hines had the common touch as a politician. During his days as district leader, he provided food baskets,

Egyptian informants said Pres- Newark, N. J.

make some slight concessions to Paltz Child Dies **Despite Efforts** To Save Her Life

ment from Nasser that UN troops could stay indefinitely in Every available emergency efthe Gaza Strip as a barrier fort, including the use of an iron The secretary general held lung, was made here early to- based on exchange and other what was expected to be his last day to save the life of an eighttalk with Nasser last night. He year-old New Paltz girl, who had was to attend a dinner given by been rushed to Kingston Hospital Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi tonight and was reported with convulsions, but she was planning to leave for New York pronounced dead about an hour after arriving at the hospital.

Police headquarters was noti-Egyptian press sought to give fied at 12:55 a. m., that emergency effort was required to ment was imminent on the Suez save the life of the child, Ann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker, of New tras medium 30-31. sources emphasized that Ham- Paltz, and police acted with dispatch in bringing assistance.
Officers William Slover, Gil-

bert Gray, Benjamin Osterhoudt and Robert FitzGibbon were dispatched into action and Lt. William Messing, relayed a request for transporting an iron lung The city registrar recently re- from the Benedictine to Kingston Hospital to William Long, March 17—Kathleen Marie to night attendant in the public Mr. and Mrs. Ashley William works department. The latter

supplied a pick-up truck. The original request for the and Mrs. Richard Hoyt, Sauger- iron lung had come from Miss ties; Cynthia Louise to Mr. and Gertrude Davis, night supervisor at Kingston Hospital. The Warren street; Leslie Ann to Mr. Benedictine Hospital complied, and Mrs. David E. Brandon, 13 and it was rushed to the child's West Strand; Jo-Ann to Mr. and assistance. Artificial respiration, Mrs. John W. Carter, 45 Jarrold and other means of resuscitation street, and Timothy John to Mr. also had been used, but were of and Mrs. John Homer Benton, no avail.

Cause of the convulsions, it was learned later today, was March 20-Pamela Rose to Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Cox, Saunot determined and a postmortem examination was ex-March 21-Michael Patrick to pected to be made. Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Cra-

Named to Judgeship

Albany, N. Y., March 26 (AP) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall Justice George M. Carney of New VanAlst, New Paltz, and Roger York city's Court of Special Ses-David to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel sions was appointed by Gov. Har-Parker Ballantine, Esopus ave- riman today as a judge of General Sessions Court, New York county. Carney succeeds Judge Louis J. Capozzoli, who resigned Ramon L. Parenti, 27, RD 2, to accept appointment to State New Paltz, was arrested on a Supreme Court. The nomination charge of speeding at 7:27 a. m., was sent to the Senate for controday on the Boulevard by Officers John Crespino and George
Dougherty. He was fined \$20 in

a year. Since last Jan. 1, Carney
has been sitting in General Sessions by appointment of the Appellate Division.

or filled with a custard mixture.

Of River Bridge

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Dedication Committee met at the Kirkland Hotel Monday night to discuss additional plans for the May 11 dedication program. Percy Bush, co-chairman of the committee, presided.

mately 100 officials and guests has left the list about unchanged will be invited. The capacity of number which can be accom- parent. modated. The dedication ceremony will modest gains.

take place in Kingston at a loindoors to guard against the pos- of softer copper prices. sibility of inclement weather.

Ceremony Open to Public After the luncheon in Rhinebeck a motorcade of officials and guests will travel across the was higher in quiet dealings. Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge to the place of the dedication ceremony. The public is invited to attend transactions.

80, one time power in Manhat-cial tickets, which include free tan's Tammany Hall who went tolls for two trips over the office, 41 John street, R. B. Os- World War 1 of the USA. to prison in 1940, died in Long bridge, are being sold. There terhoudt, manager. will be no further solicitation of funds to finance the cost of the dedication. Any funds left over American Airlines 185/8 will be spent by the committee American Can Co. 423/4 to promote the area served by American Motors the bridge. The public and businessmen are invited to purchase

Two Handle Tickets

The distribution and sale of in Chicago in 1932. Tammany souvenir tickets is being handled by Frederick J. K. Ertel and Maynard Mizel on the west side Hines later became dispenser of the Hudson River and the Rev. Paul E. Henry on the east side. Any organization interested in Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 441/ promoting the sale of bridge ded- Bendix ication tickets are invited to con- Bethlehem Steel 413/4 tact those in charge. The help of a large number of individuals Burlington Mills 56
Burlington Mills 113 will be solicited to sell tickets. They are also available at the Chamber of Commerce office in Kingston and from Chester Haen Case, J. I. 141 in Rhinebeck

William Bieber of Kingston is Central Hudson 153/4 chairman of the dedication cere- Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 61%

Produce Market

New York, March 26 (AP)-State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) Danish cabbage steady today after, Jimmy boasted that he in the wholesale fruit and veghad shod more than 40,000 etable market. Supplies were E. I. DuPont 1291/ light and trading was slow. Fruits were unchanged.

Fruits: Apples-Hudson valley, US No. unless otherwise stated. Genjobs, boat rides, children's par- erally ripe condition eastern ties and other favors for the boxes McIntosh 21/2 in min 2.25-3.50, orchard run 2.00-2.75; US Favor-seekers crowded his utility 1.50-75; Romes 21/2 in up Hercules Powder 500: Cortlands 21/2 in min 2.25-The seeds of Hines' downfall 50; Newtown Pippens 234 in min began in the prohibition era. The 4.00-4.50; cartons cell pack Mc-Intosh 96's 3.50-4.00, 112's 3.50; names and Hines knew them all. Delicious 96's 5.25; from con-He attended the fights with Ar- trolled atmosphere cartons, cell thur (Dutch Schultz) Flegen- pack, US fancy McIntosh 96's Jones & Laughlin 481/2 heimer, who called him "Chief." and 112's 5.25-50, few 5.75, Kennecott Copper 109% Flegenheimer later was slain in showing bruising damage Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 651/4 Newark, N. J. 4.00-4.50; 160's 5.00-5.25, ripe Loews, Inc. 19 condition 3.75-4.00; Delicious 96's

Mushrooms-Hudson valley, gt bskt med to large 1.25-40.

Egg Market (USDA) - Wholesale egg National Biscuit prices were barely steady today.

Receipts 21,000. (Wholesale selling prices volume sales.) New York spot quotations fol-

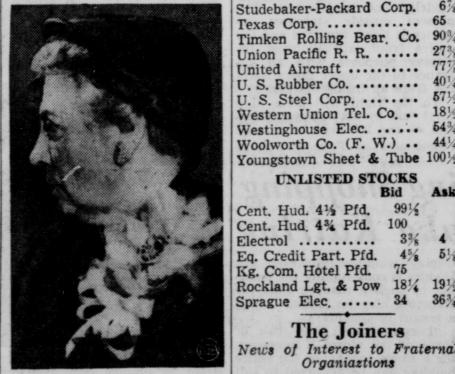
Includes midwestern:

Mixed colors: Extras (48-50 1bs) 31-32; extras large (45-48 lbs) 30-31; ex- Phelps Dodge tras medium 29-30; standards Philips Petroleum 443 large 29-301/2; checks 271/2-281/2.

Extras (48-50 1bs) 32-34; extras large (45-48 fbs) 31-32; ex-Browns:

Extras (48-50 1bs) 331/2-341/2. Includes nearby: Top quality (48-50 1bs) 33-36;

mediums 32-321/2; smalls 281/2-Top quality (48-50 1bs) 341/2-



BIBLE LADY-Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, of Wakefield, Mich., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is chairman of women's activities for all-faiths National Sunday School Week, April 8 through 14. Sunday School Week is sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, Inc.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 26 (AP) Stock market prices drifted to the downside in light trading First Commander in regard to rent charges. early this afternoon.

Pivotal issues fell from fractions to around a point in an undramatic session.

Once again, the market seemed The program will start with a headed for a lackadaisical perluncheon at the Beekman Arms formance, another in the series in Rhinebeck to which approxi- of minor ups and downs which on balance in the past five weeks. Little pressure from either the the dining facilities limits the buying or selling end was ap-

> A few individual stocks made Declines were sharpest in the

cation still to be determined. It metals division, continuing the is planned to have the ceremony trend of yesterday on the news Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange

where trading was very dull. The trend in corporate bonds U. S. government bonds improved in moderately active

Quotations by Morgan Davis The sale of souvenir tickets & Co., members of the New will now be stepped up. The spe- York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Radiator 17 American Rolling Mills .. 54 Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 53% American Tel. & Tel. 1775/8 American Tobacco 735% Anaconda Copper 6134 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 23 Avco Mfg. Baldwin Locomotive 125/8

Burlington Mills 111/8 Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 40 Canadian Pacific Ry. 333/4 Celanese Corp. 163

Continental Oil Continental Can Co. 443/8 Curtiss Wright Common .. 42 Cuban American Sugar .. Del & Hudson

Douglas Aircraft 78 Eastern Airlines 391 Eastman Kodak 847 Electric Autolite Erie R. R.

General Dynamics General Electric Co. General Motors General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 75 Great Northern Pfd. Int. Harvester Co. 361

International Nickel 1047 Int. Paper 951/4 Int. Tel & Tel. 3178 Johns-Manville & Co. 46 Lockheed Aircraft 451 Mack Trucks, Inc. 27%

McKesson & Robbins 541/2 Montgomery Ward & Co... 375% National Air Lines 211 National Dairy Products .. 371/2 New York Central R. R... 29% Niagara Mohawk Power .. 303 Northern Pacific Co. 411/4

Paramount Pictures 33 J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R. R. 203/ Pepsi Cola 21 Public Service Elec. 315/8

Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America .. 331/8 Republic Steel 50 Reynolds Tobacco Class B 555 Schenley 21

Sears Roebuck & Co. 271 Sinclair Oil 601 Socony Mobil 541/4 Southern Pacific 43 Southern Railroad Co. ... Sperry Rand Corp. 205 Standard Brands Co. 391 351/2; mediums 33-341/2; smalls Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. 503

> Stewart Warner 37! Studebaker-Packard Corp. Texas Corp. 65 Timken Rolling Bear, Co. 903 Union Pacific R. R. United Aircraft U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. 571 Western Union Tel. Co. . 181 Westinghouse Elec. 543/4

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The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organiaztions A regular stated conclave of

Rondout Commandery 52 will be held in its asylum, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Orders of the Red Cross and Knight of Malta will be conferred on a class of candidates. Other business of importance will be transacted. Refreshments will be served.

Authority and Restaurateurs Disagreeing on Profit Angle

Ulster Barracks Elects Edelmuth



WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH .

A former three-term mayor of William F. Edelmuth was

elected and installed as head of veterans' group on Sunday at its year. organizational meeting in the rooms of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, ture really isn't that bad. Aulast Sunday.

organization, which is devoted to ary, particularly. But they say promoting legislation that will the restaurant operators must grant all veterans a pension of measure their performance for \$100 per month at the age of the entire year. The pension would be given seven months of 1956 show two-

were invited to last Sunday's five per cent.

Commander Edelmuth through 1947.

Other officers chosen to serve

commander; Michael Bruno, junior vice commander; Edward E. McBroom, quartermaster; Harry C. Gray, chaplain, Edward Osterhoudt, Gustave Ribstien and Charles B. Baer, trustees. Two too high. other offices are vacant, judge advocate and sergeant-at-arms. Commander Edelmuth is a

150, American Legion, Ulster Ignatius Loyola Post, Catholic War Veterans. Installation was conducted by ment of New York, including

promoting interest in the formation of Ulster Barracks. **Democratic National**

Quarters Ransacked Washington, March 26 (AP)-The Democratic National Com- costs mittee said today its offices were

Samuel C. Brightman, director midwestern turnpikes a 16 or 17 of public affairs for the commit- per cent is the rule. tee, said files in the library and Chairman Paul M. Butler's of-

strewn about. "It apparently wasn't vandal- who got the contracts. ism," Brightman said. "The asis a little baffling to me."

to be a great deal missing."

Differences of opinion have reportedly arisen between restaurants operating along the New

York State Thruway and the Thruway Authority, particularly Executives of many-although not all-of the 20 restaurants involved say they are taking a licking, according to a Gannett News

Service release. Gives Up Contract

One company, Restaurant Associates, operating between Syracuse and Buffalo, gave up its Thruway contract a few weeks ago because, its officials said, it couldn't make ends meet and

maintain Thruway standards. But the Thruway Authority says the restaurants are doing as well as can be expected now and show promise of doing much better later. Authority records show, for example, that the increase in meals served along the super-highway last year was considerably greater than the increase in overall revenues or

The restaurant men say there are only three months- June, the city is the first commander July and August-when they can about even in May and September and in the red the rest of the

Not Bad, Answer

A full slate of officers was can be a substantial loss in a chosen to serve with him in the given month-January or Febru-

without restriction as to the of the three firms operating amount of funds received from along the superhighway suffered other sources, Commander Edel- small losses and the third a small All veterans of World War 1 among the three was less than meeting to become charter mem-

was criticize the requirement that mayor of Kingston from 1942 they stay open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. with him in Ulster Barracks, don't have to keep all their fa-

Rent Big Complaint

The biggest complaint, however, is that the rent the restaurants must pay the Authority is

Seven restaurants now open between Syracuse and Albany, operated by Union News Co., pay navy veteran of World War 1. 14 per cent of their gross to the He is a member of Kingston Post Authority in exchange for the use of the buildings, attached County Voiture 40 & 8, and St. fixtures and the exclusive right to feed Thruway travelers.

gross of the nine restaurants

between Syracuse and Buffalo. In addition, the restaurants pay heat, electricity, insurance,

But the percentage for rent, ransacked during the night and the Authority says, compares "files were pulled open and dis- reasonably with that paid by operators on other toll highways. Police were called in to help The New Jersey Turnpike colcheck whether anything was lects only 10 per cent from its resmissing. The headquarters are taurants and one section of the located on the second floor of the Garden State Parkway, nine per office building at 1001 Connecti- cent, but on another section of cut avenue in downtown Wash- the Garden State the rate is 14 per cent. And on some other

> Moreover, the Authority says the unsuccessful bidders for the close in their estimates to those

(The other side of this is that sumption would be that they the only bidder with previous were after something. Just what expernience in operating on toll roads, offered a considerably He added "there doesn't seem smaller cut to the Thruway than the winning companies).

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miles traveled.

The Authority says the pic-Authority records for the last

profit. The "spread" Moreover, the Authority says the restaurant operators also

But the Authority says they Commercial Solvents 1714 USA, are:

Consolidated Edison 4414 USA, are:

James P. Mason, senior vice drivers can stop for coffee and

Hot Shoppes, which operates the four restaurants open berepresentatives of the Depart- tween New York and Albany, contracted for 16.3 per cent. Clarence J. Dobert, deputy chief Food Services and Buddies, the of staff, who was instrumental in two companies that jointly took over Restaurant Associates Contract, pay 17 per cent of the

furnishings and other utility

Pan American Airways ... 151/4 fice were opened and papers Thruway contracts were very

MR. BUSINESSMAN

School Consolidation Explained

Schools in Kingston Sector Face Handling Big Increases

(Note-this is the fourth in a series of articles on the proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation written by Norman Hammond of Lake Katrine and edited by four others on a committee interested in presenting an explanation about linking rural districts to the city school system.)

The number of school-age children in our state is increasing every year due to the overall increase in population and to the large number of children born in the early years after World War 2. In addition to this general increase which school districts everywhere face, we in and around Kingston face a great increase in the number of children in our schools due to the movement of

No Trace Found Of Missing Plane

failed to find any trace of a pre-school age. missing C97 transport that disappeared March 22 off the Japanese coast with 67 Americans

Weary air force and navy pilots fought stormy, turbulent through the sixth grade. Several weather throughout the fifth new schools and school-additions day of the biggest air-sea hunt





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new people to this area. The coming of major industry, along with the small businesses which flourish during a growth period of this sort, brought to our Tokyo, March 26 (A)-Thirty- neighborhoods many young famieight U. S. search planes today lies with children of school and

Most Classes Crowded

At this time we have approximately 6,200 children attending our schools from kindergarten have been built recently, and yet most of our classrooms are crowded. If all of the small substandard schools in the area included within the proposed consolidation were closed, we would then have classrooms for only March 28, at 6:30 p. m. at First jor" by Driscoll. about 4,800 elementary students. to have adequate facilities, it at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. to these weekly Lenten services armory. will be necessary to construct Stephanz, pastor, has announced. ters from neighboring churches. additional rooms to house 1,400 pupils. Unfortunately, those districts now most affected by inadequate schools are the districts which can least afford to pay for new ones. If the proposed consolidation becomes a fact, it will be possible to build additions on the modern schools which now exist to house these 1,400 pupils. The necessary additions will cost much less than the construction necessary to build a modern school in each small district.

Additions, Not Practical

the commissioner, nor is it financially practical, for any district to construct additional facilities to accommodate students who are not resident within the district, it will be impossible to provide additions to the existing modern schools for the purpose of accommodating all elementary children of this area unless consolidation is adopted.

The next article will discuss tor of the church, will speak the senior choir.

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The following musical program Communications Commission.

Actual radio operation will be senior choir. gram offered by Kingston High

Director Leaves Italy

Rome, March 26 (AP) - John Huston, Hollywood director, left Italy today. He quit his connection with "Farewell to Arms," the Ernest Hemingway opus that is being filmed once again in the Italian mountains. Huston walked out on the film last week, but neither he nor producer David O. Selznick gave any explanation on just what was the reason for the rift. In Rome, Huston said it was not caused by any quarrel with Selznick's actress wife, Jennifer Jones, who stars in the picture.



AFRICA IMPORTS FROM ALABAMA-Inspired by the success of the Negro bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., Negro workers in Johannesburg, South Africa, carry on their own boycott against local bus companies. It started out as a protest against increased fares, but now, as it drags into its third month, the boycott has taken on social and political importance. Typical is the scene above, where many kinds of transportation-including walking-are used.

music "Now the Day is Over"

which have featured guest minis-

Trinity Lutheran

Clinton Methodist

sented by the Rev. Dr. Clyde

Herbert Snell at the fourth mid-

week service at Clinton Avenue

Immanuel Lutheran "Herod, the Curious," will be

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

The public is cordially invited

well as all other divine services

Roll Call

Weleetka, Okla. (AP) - The

This year, about 150,000

at Immanuel.

ly invited.

Mid-Week Lenten Services

First Baptist

The third in a series of six special Lenten fellowship serv- Smith will have as her special Baptist Church, Albany avenue 6:30 p. m., will be the Rev. Her- Mrs. Robert Brown, will hold its

bert C. Schmalzriedt Jr., pastor weekly rehearsal. of Hurley Reformed Church. Miss Lucinda Healy and Norbe the soloist. Mrs. David E. of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Smith will offer a violin solo. Church, Spring and Hone Freeman.

The children's hour will be in streets, will be held. charge of Mrs. Vernon Hull and The familiar old Lenten hymns Miss Carolyn Hull during which will be sung and Part 4 of the time the film strip, "House of History of the Passion of our the Wren," will be shown. Mem- Lord will be read. The pastor, bers of Homemakers No. 1 will the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, Since it is not authorized by be hostesses at the dinner pre- will preach the fourth of a series ceding the service.

St. Paul's Church

The fourth in a series of mid- Are Always Two Ways! week Lenten services at St. at 7:45 p. m.

choir will sing a special ar- has been arranged by Donald a hymn not in the Cross," William Doane. Cross" which is a favorite of all. ior choir will hold its regular re- free world. Following the service, there hearsal immediately after the will be choir rehearsal for all church service.

All are welcome to these Lenten services of worship and in-

Redeemer Church

The third in the series of midweek Lenten services will be Methodist Church, 122 Clinton held at 7:30 Wednesday at the avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Evangelical Lutheran Church of ers streets.

"Great Keystones of the Chris-message to those who are baffled tian Faith," the pastor, the Rev. and discouraged in life. David C. Gaise, will present a The music for these services meditation on the subject, "Re- is in charge of Mrs. Harold demption—What Did Christ Do Francis. The soloist will be Mrs. for Me?" Pastor Gaise has in- Keron O'Neil. She will sing, dicated that this presentation "Come Ye Disconsolate," by will continue the pattern of the Moore. past weeks in bringing the great | The service will be held in the truths of Christian faith into sanctuary of the Clinton Avenue focus upon the current life sit- Church and the public is cordial-

uations of people. "The Cross, Our True and Only Hope" by Penick and "We Thank Thee, Lord Jesus, for Thy Redemptive Death" by Bach will the theme of the Rev. Martin be played by Mrs. Lester Decker Dienst's sermon for the fourth as organ works and the senior mid-week. Lenten service choir under the direction of Wednesday evening, March 27. Leonard Stine will sing a Lent- The Rev. Mr. Dienst, pastor of

The account of the redemptive Church, is basing his topic on act of Christ will be read from Luke 23:8-11, a most unusual the Gospels and special prayers story of only three verses.
will be provided for congregational participation. Traditional and the story of only three verses.

Attendances thus far for the story of tional participation. Traditional first three mid-week Lenten Lenten hymns will be sung by services show a substantial inthe congregation. Visitors are crease over the corresponding welcome to participate in this weeks of a year ago. service of worship.

The senior choir will rehearse to these Lenten meditations as at the close of the service.

Comforter Church The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place, will hold its fourth mid-week Lenten

service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. | Weleetka American, a weekly The Rev. James Blane, pastor newspaper, believes that "names of the Flatbush Reformed is news." In one edition pub-Church, will be the guest lished in this town of 1,500, preacher on the topic "Sanctified there were 1,133 names printed, for the Street." The choir will virtually all local citizens. have as its special music for the evening a duet "Forever With the Lord" by Gounod. The duet Americans will be saved from part will be sung by Mrs. Eugene cancer.

Amateur Radio Display Ready for **Lions Exposition** Kolts, soprano and Mrs. George

Many facets of the hobby of The organist, Miss Gloria amateur radio will be displayed ices will be held Thursday, by Stults and "Chorus in D Ma- by the Mike and Key Club at the annual Kingston Lions Club Ex-The public is cordially invited position April 2-6 in the state

The appearance of the "hobby Guest preacher at the service, Following the evening service, society" should be "mutually following the fellowship meal at the choir, under the direction of beneficial, providing another point of show interest for the Lions Club and also giving the hams an opportunity to reveal man Bowen will be in charge of devotions while Henry Peyer will be the soloist. Mrs. David E. of Trivita B. of Tri

The Exposition will mark the first time the radio club has used its new call letters "K2YOU." The club will display various types of receivers, transmitters and accessories, both for fixed and mobile operation.

To Show Devices

of Lenten sermons on the general theme, "New Bridges to the Several testing devices will be Cross!" His topic will be "There demonstrated, among them the As has been the custom in the graphically depicts the Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 past years, there will be a spe- waves caused by the spoken Hasbrouck avenue between Fox- cial quiet time during the gen- voice. In addition, many other hall avenue and East Chester eral prayer for individual peti- items of pertinent interest will street, will be held Wednesday tions on the part of the congre- be available, including informagation. The service will close tion as to study courses avail-The Rev. Olney E. Cook, pas- with a Lenten litany sung by able to those interested in acquiring licensure by the Federal

rangement of the Lenten hymn Romme, MA, minister of music, undertaken on amateur frequen-"Alas and Did My Saviour and Howard Houghtaling, organ-cies showing the techniques of Bleed." At Singspiration time, ist: Prelude, "Prelude and Fugue "working dx" or distant stations, the selections used will be in F," Seth Bingham; Quartet, round-table "rag-chews" and "What A Friend We Have in "Jesus, Keep Me Near the traffic nets. In the latter instance messages will be received hymnal but a very popular num- The public is cordially invited from the attending public to be ber, and "The Old Rugged to attend this service. The sen- transmitted to any point in the John Schmitz of IBM is presi-

dent of the Mike and Key Club. The booth arrangement committee consists of William Smith of Hercules, Lowell Popp of IBM "To the Disheartened," is the and John Heitzman of Central title of the meditation to be pre-

Destroyer

A small mollusk, known as the teredo or shipworm, causes mil-This sermon, presented in the lions of dollars of marine damthe Redeemer, Wurts and Rog- series entitled, "This Has Helped age each year. It mines through Me," was written by Dr. G. H. wooden piles and ship timbers Continuing his discussion of Morrison of Scotland. It is a with its shell's rasp-like surface.

Winds Peril Shipping

-A bitter north wind whipped Tattoo." "The Red Balloon," pro- as the best foreign comedy. the Black Sea and Sea of Marmara today, driving passenger ships to shelter and upsetting small craft. The 20-ton motorship Karamustafa sank in the Marmara with the loss of five crew members.

Germans Like Fonda

Hamburg, Germany, March 26 P)—West German Film critics today named American movie star Henry Fonda the outstanding actor in a foreign film in 1956. Fonda was picked for his performance in "War and

Peace." Italian actress Anna duced in France, was selected as Magani was named the best ac- the best foreign film and "The Istanbul, Turkey, March 26 (AP) tress for her role in "The Rose Lady Killers," made in Britain,



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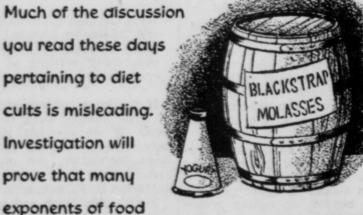
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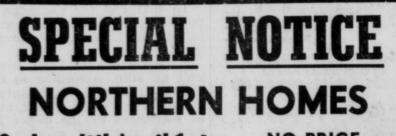
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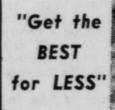
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SIGNS OR SCENERY

Congress is now concerned with the question whether some limit should be placed on the erection of billboards along the vast new interstate highway network. It is a matter that concerns not only those who want to put up billboards, but those who will have to look at them if they are the Treasury, John Snyder, with the concurrence put up-in short, all of us.

The administration proposes withholding some federal highway money from states which refuse to comply with rather strin- pay claims against their Chinese agencies only on gent curbs on the construction of billboards. This, and almost any other proposal for to an area outside Communist China, such as signboard restrictions, brings down the wrath of the outdoor advertising industry ing pursued, because as of March 7, 1957, I find no indication of a change. The policy is that the and some other groups which would profit by having unrestricted access to all that payment of ransom money to rescue Americans potential advertising space.

mostly those who assert that a string of billboards would be unsightly. It could be though no one knows for sure. Are they all lost argued persuasively that, since billboards can scene, those who want them along the tion on billboards they will clutter many them. miles of the 41,000-mile system. The argument pretty much boils down to whether we want to see signs or scenery.

A University of Chicago sociologist has (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) come up with the statement that men are no longer the heads of the house. Any day now some scientific chap will come up with the equally startling news that water is wet.

A WHIR OF WINGS

A great naturalist tells us that spring advances northward across the face of day. It begins at the tip of Florida very early in the year, and by April there are unmistakable signs of it even in the northernmost tier of states.

for example, that a few days past mid-March the axis of the earth is at right angles to the direction of the sun, and that we then have the vernal equinox. This year biting or twitching of the muscles of the face. the magic day was March 20, and we are thus technically enjoying spring.

But anyone with blood in his veins, however thinned by the travails of winter, night's sleep, feel more tired on waking than knows that spring rises above the merely statistical. The scientific explanation about pends upon the degree of stability (steadfastequinoxes accounts for spring no more than ness or firmness) and the make-up of the whole a rain drop accounts for the Mississippi margin of reserve strength and develops symp-

To say that spring moves northward at 15 miles a day may be scientifically accurate. But spring does not plod in the way these figures suggest. Spring moves lightly and nervousness. On the other hand, the physiand unpredictably, darting in and out, advancing and retreating, before it comes to stay. No, spring does not trudge north like some placid cow goaded by statistics. ably is psychologic; if fatigabilty appeared first, Spring is an ebullient creature that arrives in a whir of golden wings.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell predicts that during the next eight years industry will have to hire more women and elderly per- ble for nervousness and fatigability in the majority sons whose services will be needed to fill plans for the future, and lack of a sense of bejobs. He also might reasonably predict that in doing so industry will get some capable cial situations. For example, some people will be help that might otherwise have gone to free of nervous symptoms while on vacation; waste.

WORDS OF PEACE

may prevail in different places, Pope Pius resent unconsciously. XII is recognized as a dedicated, highly able leader of his own spiritual cause, and as a moral man wedded to peace for all mankind.

where that he has, in a meeting with Vice President Nixon, warmly praised President the world again and again with the help of

chosen. He spoke of the President's "sim- spray from the Kremlin which would paint ple, informal, unfeigned expression of good us as "aggressors." will as a key instrument for the settlement | They capture the real spirit of the Presiof international disputes."

The words deserve to be heard around peace enduringly.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY WE PAY RANSOM

How much is an American life worth? Up to March, 1952, the United States remitted nearly \$800,000 for the purpose of obtaining the departure from Red China of American citizens, representatives of American business firms and missionary organizations. Since March, 1952, the United States has authorized the further payment of \$1,530,000 for remittance to Red China for the same purpose.

Thus, the United States has authorized the payment of approximately \$2,330,000 to Red China as ransom money to free Americans from that country. The Red Chinese do not call it ransom money but collect it on various pretexts which would not be tolerated elsewhere.

The first payment so shocked some Americans that this colloquy occurred in the United States Senate on March 25, 1952:

"Mr. Ferguson. Does not the payment of these sums totaling \$800,000, amount to trading with

'Mr. Knowland. There can be no question that it is trading with the enemy. It represents black-

"Mr. Ferguson. This situation does not offer very much from the incident in Hungary, to whom released from jail after they had been placed in jail. In this case the threat is to place certain persons in jail unless payments are made.

Mr. Knowland. That is correct. "Mr. Ferguson. In the other case we paid the money from the United States Treasury. In this case we permit certain persons to pay with Amer-

ican funds of their own. 'Mr. Knowland, That is correct, Approximately \$800,000 has been paid, and apparently only four have been released, so the price of blackmail is steadily increasing."

That all this is ransom money is demonstrably proven by a statement issued by the Secretary of of the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, on April 17, 1952, the first paragraph of which reads:

"American concerns whose representatives are detained in Communist China will be licensed under the Foreign Assets Control Regulations to the basis of arrangements assuring that the interested concern's representatives are safely released Hong Kong, before the funds are sent into China."

This is a policy which is undoubtedly still be-Government of the United States will permit the detained by Red China under one pretext or another. How many are detained is not known pre-Proponents of a restrictive code are cisely; the figures given for civilians is nine, but defeat of this year's bills to aid about 450 military personnel have been unaccounted for and are presumed lost in action, alor are some held as hostages for further ransom?

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This is a recital of facts without comment as to the morality of paying ransom or permitting such payment. The alternative is to send American troops into the country to free American hostages. When a country becomes addicted to the morality of paying ransom or permitting such payment. The alternative is to send American troops into the country to free American hostages. When a country becomes addicted to the proceedings the Congress.

Congress.

One is drought relief, on this year by negotiations now gother training on with Poland for farm suring on with Poland f are a long-established part of the Ameri- to the morality of paying ransom or permitting new highways should be allowed to have hostages. When a country becomes addicted to gress. pacifism, anything could happen to it. The Red | Committee hearings on his sort of amendments may be them. That may be, but there is no getting Chinese strengthen themselves with their own proposals are just beginning, tacked on to any renewal. around the fact that if there is no restrict- people by humiliating the "white" nations who for with Undersecretary of Agricullittle more than a century exerted power over ture True D. Morse presenting like not much of a farm program ary authority for raises. That power Dr. Sun Yat-sen called semi- the program. colonialism. To hold an American for ransom is It includes such things as: to prove American weakness and Chinese su- deferred grazing on drought- retary of Agriculture Ezra Taft land not in compliance with experiority. Certainly to pay ransom money is cow- stricken acreage; extended au- Benson admitted to a Senate isting quota restrictions. But he ardly. The Red Chinese hope that they will estab- thority to make federal relief lish it as a fact that the "white" peoples are cow- loans to drought-stricken farm-

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. NERVOUSNESS AND FATIGUE

Nervousness has been defined as "a state of restlessness, mentally or bodily, or both." Fatigue is "subjective (pertaining to the individual's new laws to authorize such costfeelings) arising from a variety of conditions, not sharing, and it is unlikely they America at the rate of about 15 miles per always accompanied by an actual decrease in the body's capacity for work." Not all patients with fatigue are nervous and vice versa, but the two symptoms frequently occur together.

While the patient may complain that he easily upset, often he cannot put into words what Numerous other statistical notations may he means by feeling "nervous." To him it is an be made about spring. Scientists tell us, unpleasant, sometimes frightening, experience, causing him to feel anxious or apprehensive. Often tension of the law which author- If the soil bank works this he will be restless, fidgety, and easily startled. His face may reflect irritability, worry, or bewilderment. He may display mannerisms, nail-

In fatigue, the patient usually reports a disinclination and partial inability to work or even play, and may complain of lack of interest and ambition. His tiredness may come on after little or no exertion. Some patients, even after a full

Like nervousness, susceptibility to fatigue deperson. The normal body possesses a comfortable toms of fatigue only after unusually prolonged exertion. Rarely does the fatigability seen in nervous patients result from actual bodily exhaustion. In normal fatigue, rest alone restores the feeling of well-being and capacity for work.

Emotional conflicts often produce fatigability cal states causing fatigability may cause nervousness. Therefore, the first problem in diagnosis of nervousness and fatigue is to determine thich symptom appeared first. If nervousness clearly appeared before fatigue, the cause probtuberculosis, brucellosis, malaria, or other chronic conditions such as dietary deficiencies must be looked for. Artificial premature menopause nearly always produces nervousness and many of these women never fully regain their former sta-

pility and capacity for work. onging to a social or family group, can be basic sources. Symptoms may arise only in speor whenever another person, such as an "in-law, is in the home. On the other hand, the patient may be nervous in almost all situations. The symptoms in such instances are thought to be The world over, no matter what religion due to their response to a situation which they

The Menopause

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dent's and America's efforts to seal the



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

Washington, (NEA) - House barter. corn growers leaves the Eisenhower administration with two cessful in reducing surpluses. But principal farm proposals before debate on extension of the act

per cent of federal costs on

bly be so bitterly opposed by the farm programs every year. states that its acceptance by Congress is doubtful. Some states claim the drought has so impoverished them they will be unable to share relief costs. Most of the states would require can be pushed through this year.

Recent reports of heavy snows and good rains in the southwest indicate some natural drought relief in sight. Continued wet weather might ease up demands for the legislation this year.

is a billion-dollar, one-year ex- production and surpluses.

izes export sales of U.S. farm NEA Washington Correspondent surpluses at world market prices for foreign currencies or for were falling and farm income division of the Department of

This Public Law 480 program, as it's called, has been most sucbeyond June 30 will be fuzzed up totals.

committee there were some has announced he will take no questions about the ultimate action until this year's crop is ers and states sharing up to 25 wisdom of all farm legislation all planted. now on the books. But there is a feeling that it threatens sta-This last proposal will proba- bility to do a major overhaul on more corn

the administration feels that great strides forward were made in obtaining more flexibility on farm price supports.

Next came the disposal of surplus legislation. And last year the soil bank was approved after

farmers to turn the corner from the post-Korean war recession. Nearly 20 million acres have been signed up under the 1957 THE SECOND MAJOR admin- soil bank acreage reserve. It is istration proposal for farm aid hoped this will greatly reduce

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

water board announced a raise of \$2 in the water rate to help defray the cost of improvements. The WPA announced that re-

was due to start April 1. ported entered and a coin box Bar Association, died, was broken open.

March 26, 1947-C. C. Du- was due to start April 7 on the Mund, of Ulster Park, state widening of Nort Front street.

March 26, 1937—The city commissioner of agriculture, urged cooperation of labor, in-A total of \$24,250 was re-

pair of Washington avenue, ster County Red Cross quota of Green and West Chester streets \$28,000. Joseph M. Fowler, 73, former The Wallkill Valley railroad county judge, and a leading boiler room or a bucket shop,

station at New Paltz was re- member of the Ulster County who can't tell a specialist from makes a living buying and selling Ernest A. Steuding, public works superintendent, said work

Rings-Believe It or Not!



Left All Doors Open Geoffery Arthur Martineau (1861-1934) celebrated bellringer of Solihull, England, was so gregarious that he would not allow any door in his home to be shut. All the doors were always ajar, winter and summer, day and night, during his lifetime.

farm surpluses will be reduced to the manageable size of normal carryovers within three yearsor before the end of the second Eisenhower administration. A YEAR AGO, farm prices General Olney of the criminal

1955. And net farm income last prived of a jury trial. Mr. Olney southern juries might not bring There are still some adminis- middle of the proceedings the

He could, for instance, increase support prices on corn raised on

only encourage farmers to plant

House debate on the corn bills this year was that many congressmen questioned the wisdom of continuous, huge outlays of tax money for farm aid.

only from city district congressmen. It is believed this could mark the beginning of an impor- under the Norris-La Guardia at San Clemente, in Tarlac Protant shift of sentiment away Act), there is no right to trial vince. The Philippine army was from multi-billion-dollar farm

way, and with an even break on weather, it is hoped that U. S.

was way down. Today, says Ben- Justice, who, on March 15, isson, farm prices are 5 per cent sued a statement arguing that

almost everything except dairy products and feed grains. But he ant Attorney General said: If these two proposals seem has not used all his discretion-

Iincreased support now would

One thing noticed during

This criticism did not come

Constitution Circumvention Seen as Dangerous Doctrine

Today in National Affairs

This is a dangerous doctrine

in a democracy and one that the

the utmost. But it comes, in ef-

fect, from the chairman of the

Hennings, of Missouri, Demo-

intention to abandon jury trial

in America, says frankly that,

dia anti-injunction law. But this is a special privilege granted

only to individuals in labor dis-

putes. Now it is intended to pun-

This, of course, would result

cases would be prosecuted in

Frankly Admits It

The Missouri senator frankly

admits this. In fact, his candor

not a matter of discretion to be

granted or withheld by the De-

partment of Justice or by the

court and could not in any case

be defeated by the substitution,

for technical reasons, of the

name of the United States on

But the memorandum by Sen-

ator Hennings, which he says is

analysis made by the chief coun-

after giving a list of twenty-

eight Federal statutes in which

the contempt citation.

bars any jury trial.

get around them.

vented.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 26 - The | of injunctions, under these statend seems to justify the means utes, when the United States is -and if the Constitution stands a party to the case. Trial Without Jury in the way, it must be circum-

The history of this type of case under Federal injunctions shows that, where contempt is committed in the presence of American people will resent to the court or where the principal who is ordered to obey an insenate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, Sen. Thomas Hennings of Missouri Democrat, who, though denying any trial.

In the Clinton, Tenn., case, however, the complainants were because Southern juries will not private individuals who said that convict in "civil rights" cases, eighteen defendants had consome way has to be found to spired to violate the Federal injunction. These alleged acts In a formal memorandum to were committed outside the the members of the Senate Com- court room. The defendants were mittee on the Judiciary, Mr. not principals in the dispute.

Hennings says:

The school board itself had com-"We know that, regardless of plied with the Federal injuncthe facts, juries in some such tion ordering the end of segregacases are not likely to convict. tion. Then, all of a sudden, the An alternative is the grant of Department of Justice on Feb. injunctive relief to the United 25 last asked the court to change the name of the case and insert This means "government by the name "United States" as the injunction." It is something that complaining party. This autothe labor unions successfully matically bars a jury trial be-fought until they got relief from cause the law specifically says Congress in the Norris-La Guar- so.

Entitled to Know Surely the American people

are entitled to know what's goish without jury trial any citi- ing on here and what subterzens who become involved in any fuges are being used at Clinton. way in disputes over "civil For, If what happened in the Clinton case is valid-in fact, the Federal judge promptly apbecause the suits in "civil rights" proved the change in the name of the case—then "civil rights" the name of the "United States," legislation by the Senate or the and such a device automatically House isn't really necessary after all. If, indeed, "the end justifies the means," the Department of Justice, whether authorized or not by "civil rights" legislation, can change the name of any is to be commended, for he takes case and deprive the defendants issue with Assistant Attorney of a jury trial in criminal contempt cases. There need be no explanation given except perhaps the excuse of "technical reasons," though everyone will above the low of December, 1955. And net farm income last Tenn., case had not been deto get around the fact that contended that, because in the in convictions in "civil rights"

> to take away or limit further the right of trial by jury, then order it done-and such orders will be obeyed (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Huks Renew Raids

Manila, March 26 (AP)-Twenty Communist Huk rebels raided a supported by an exhaustive village north of Manila last night in the first major action sel of the Senate subcommittee of this year and the first outon Constitutional Rights, takes break since President Ramon the opposite view. Mr. Hennings, Magsaysay died in a plane crash March 17. The armed raiders, who were said to be injunctions may be issued, says: wearing Philippine army fatigue "As outlined above, with one uniforms, shot and wounded a exception (labor disputes cases guard and ransacked two homes by jury in cases for criminal alerted against a possible outcontempt of court for violations break of additional violence.

Liquidity, Boiler Room?

Wall Street Publication Defines Exchange Jargon

BY SAM DAWSON

the jargon of the stock market est" in particular stocks or throw you? If you're one of those who wonder what formula inported, to date, toward the Ulyou're becoming involved in a

240 Definitions

It's out today with definitions of 240 terms used on Wall Street have probably been beyond the understanding of most citizens.

that some 30 million Americans show an interest in learning more about stock investments, and that about half a million of them become new investors each year. they were talking about, or wondering about, it might help. Investment Language

To that end the exchange is called "the Language of Invest-

pany, in accordance with the new office."

ity he owns but does not sell because his profit would immediately become subject to the capulation or when the customer wishes the security to be held france and honorary president Formula investing is "An in- by the broker." ital gains tax."

and the return of funds to com- days for delivery." mon share investments as the market average declines."

to buy or offer to sell or both' New York, March 26 (P)-Does either because of "lack of inter-"limited supply" of them.

Liquidity is "the ability of the market in a particular security vesting, liquidity or thin market to absorb a reasonable amount means, who wouldn't know if of buying or selling at reason-A professional is "a student of

the market or a person who professional, the New York securities." A specialist is a mem-Stock Exchange wants to help ber of the exchange who is assigned to "maintain an orderly market in the stocks in which he is registered as a specialisthe must be prepared to buy or tervals. sell for his own account, to a in New York; LaSalle Street in reasonable degree, when there is Chicago and Montgomery Street a temporary disparity between the street in San Francisco, Many of them in San Francisco. Many of them supply and demand. There are about 350 specialists on the N.Y. Stock Exchange.'

'Boiler Room' Explained

The stock exchange declares A boiler room is defined thus: 'High pressure peddling over the telephone of stocks of dubious value. A typical boiler room is simply a room lined with desks So it thinks if people knew what or cubicles, each with a salesman and telephone. The salesmen call what is known in the trade as sucker lists.'

A bucket is "an illegal operapublishing a glossary of terms tion now almost extinct. The bucket shop operator accepted a client's money without ever ac-A convertible in Wall street tually buying or selling securisn't an auto. According to the ities as the client ordered. Inglossary it's "a bond, debenture stead he held the money and or preferred share which may gambled that the customer was be exchanged by the owner for wrong. When too many customcommon stock or another se- ers were right, the bucket shop by nature. curity, usually of the same com- closed its doors and opened a

Street name applies when "se-Locked in is defined thus: "An curities are held in the name investor is said to be locked in of a broker instead of his cuswhen he has a profit on a secur- tomer's name. This occurs when

calls for the shifting of funds on the floor of the stock ex- day from serious lung and heart from common shares to pre- change which calls for delivery ailments. The 84-year-old elder ferred shares or bonds as the market, on average, rises above a certain predetermined point—

of the securities the same day. In 'regular way' trades, the statesman, who was imprisoned by the Germans in World War seller is allowed four business 2, was under an oxygen tent in

East Pakistant covers 54,500 square miles of jungles, rivers A thin market is one "in which and alluvial plains, and provides name accurately translated as there are comparatively few bids a home for 42,000,000 people. "sky-tinted water."

A-This wolflike dog is the only wild carnivore living today in Australia. We do not find it elsewhere in the world.

Q-Who was the first man to traverse the Grand Canyon? A-John Wesley Powell led the first expedition down the Colorado River in 1869.

Q-How many countries border on the Black Sea? A-Four-the Soviet Union, Turkey, Bulgaria and Romania.

Q-How early was Halley's comet observed?

A-In 40 B. C. The comet was named for Edmund Halley, the astronomer, who predicted its return appearance at regular in-

You can make me stand on my head. But I still won't say any--West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer refusing to reveal contents of Soviet note

concerning settling of differences with his country. If we keep holding out hope, we'll be holding back construc-If we are not going to

have federal (school construc-

tion) legislation, we ought to know it now. -Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education and welfare.

The laboratory of the geophysicist is the earth itself, and the experiments are performed

-Dr. Joseph Kaplan, University of California, on the forthcoming research during International Geophysical Year.

Ex-Premier Failing

of the National Assembly, was vestment technique. One formula A cash sale is "a transaction reported in failing condition toa hospital here. His wife was at his bedside. He retired in 1953.

Minnesota is a Sioux Indian

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6 p. m.—Daughters of America Glenford Church. banquet at First Baptist Church. Annual meeting of District 6, D of A, will follow at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8:15

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary ing, Judie's Restaurant. Club, Katsbaan Inn. 6:45 p. m.-Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn.

7:45 p. m.—West Hurley P-TA meeting, school auditorium. 8 p. m.-Minstrel show auspices of Clinton Chapter, 445, Lodge, 550 BPO Elks at lodge OES, Port Ewen Town Hall. Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, meeting at Post Home,

552 Delaware avenue. Chief's Night, Saugerties Fire Department, VFW Hall, Sauger- way, until 5 p. m.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed of Pack 20 at Hurley School. Church free demonstration of Rhodes of Central Hudson.

Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, regular meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel. United Jewish Appeal Emer-

Community Center.

meeting, nurse's residence. Wednesday, March 27

ernor Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.-Business and Profes- midnight. sional Club of YWCA, YW Build-

ing, 209 Clinton avenue. program of interest for children. partment Ladies' Auxiliary card The Rev. Herbert C. Schmalz- party at firehouse.

m.—B'nai B'rith Girls Strelene Takes Title fashion show Temple Emanuel. Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale To Additional Land Fire Department, card party at

Townsend Club public card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry

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8:30 p. m.-Lyric Choristers,

Thursday, March 28 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.-Ulster County Shrine Club dinner and meet-

7:30 p. m.-Voting on disposal of school properties, District 7,

8 p. m.-Y Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton avenue, Election of officers, Kingston rooms, 264 Fair street.

Friday, March 29 9 a. m.—St. Peter's Mother's Club rummage sale, 106 Broad-

1:30 p. m.—YWCA Women's Ponckhockie Circle of King's Club dessert-card party and food Daughters, Mrs. Beverly Lowe, sale, YWCA, 209 Clinton avenue. 7:30 p. m.-Monthly meeting

8 p. m.-Charles DeWitt Counelectric cooking by Miss Dorothy cil, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Union Lenten services, Accord Methodist Church.

Saturday, March 30 gency Rescue Fund and regular 9 a. m.—St. Peter's Mother's 1957 campaign opens, Jewish Club rummage sale, 106 Broadway, until 5 p. m.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary 8 p. m.—First inaugural ball of newly - formed Kingston IBM Club, Kate Walton Field House, 12 noon-Rotary Club, Gov- featuring Sammy Kaye and his orchestra with dancing until

IBM Band featured in winter 6:30 p. m.—Lenten fellowship Country Club. Dancing from 10 ply improvements and water been assigned to Company I, 3rd

7 p. m.—Vote on fire equip- dance at Olive Bridge Fire Hall, facilities will be opened at the RFD 1, Kingston, attended year. She notified the district of-9 p. m. - Round and square bond issue, Mt. Marion-sponsored by firemen. Music by State Office Building, Albany Stratford Central School and fice that she would earn over fire district, Ruby Fire Floyd Barringer's orchestra.

Strelene Realty Corporation, King's Knight Chess Club, 265 which has acquired several parcels of land in the North street section of Kingston and the town of Ulster for erection of a cement plant, last week took title to two additional parcels which had been

Title was taken to 56 acres from Harold S. Brigham and also to a small parcel from Benjamin

Options have been closed by the company for approximately 350 acres in the area adjacent to the Hudson river and along

Abraham Streifer is attorney for the realty corporation.

Tillson

Tillson Scouts Set Court of Honor

Tillson, March 25 - Parents night and a Court of Honor will ng of Troop 17, Tillson Boy Scouts at Tillson School Wednes-

All parents of the local Scouts

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dinner Lenten service, and special

p. m. until midnight.

graph of the main cleaning at Wallkill Prison

Training regiment at Fort Dix, she would work for no mode than \$1,200 in that year. However, in March 1956 she had an ever in March 1956 sh construction, repairs and alter- try basic training. Thursday at 2 p. m.

> by John W. Johnson, State School and Rensselaer Polytech- were \$1679.00. This meant she superintendent of Public Works. nic Institute, Troy.

... HE MAY BE DRAGGED UNDER AND DROWNED.

In Basic Training Pvt. Burton D. Rumrill, son of his yearly earnings will be more On Wallkill Water Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rumrill of than \$1,200. Do not wait to noti-Stratford and Pvt. Gunther H. \$1,200 is earned. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Social Security **Benefits Listed**

George J. Johnson, manager mits the following article on 1957. provisions of the law:

Prior to the year 1955, any wage earners receiving social se- month in which she neither curity benefits was required to earns wages of more than \$80. limit his earnings on a monthly 00 nor renders substantial servbasis. Each recipient was allowed to earn no more than \$75 office of the Social Security Ada month. The 1954 amendments ministration is located in the put the earnings limitation on Empire Market Building, 61 Ala yearly basis beginning with 1955. Hence, any recipient of social security benefits, employed or self-employed, is now allowed to earn \$1,200 each

He may earn the \$1,200 in a few months or he can spread one month-just as long as the earnings for the 12 months of the year do not exceed \$1,200. the \$1,200 (or a portion of \$80) a person under age 72, loses one month's check. Therefore, if a person is receiving social security benefits, it is important that he notify the social security office as soon as he knows that

Bid proposals for water sup- Gustave Winkler of Rifton have tired secretary, filed a claim for main cleaning at Wallkill Prison Training regiment at Fort Dix, she would work for no more ever, in March 1956 she had an opportunity to earn more money ations to various State-owned Pvt. Rumrill, who resides at in a job that would last all Paul Smith's College. Pvt. \$1,200. Her March 1956 check The announcement was made Winkler attended Kingston High earnings at the end of the year

that year. Since she had received only three checks, a lump-sum covering three months benefits was promptly forwarded to her by the Social Security Adminis-

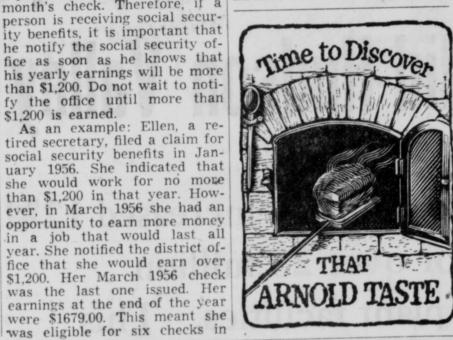
tration. If she had not reported when of district office Social Security she did, it is possible that she Administration in Kingston, sub- benefits for several months in

No matter how much Ellen earns in a year, however, she win get a benefit check for any

The Kingston, N. Y., district bany avenue and services all of Sullivan and Ulster counties.

Estate Note

The sale of used homes is almost 35 per cent ahead of last year, a survey by the Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Assn. the earnings over the entire 12 reveals. The association says months. It is immaterial how that two existing houses are sold much each person earns in any for every new home put on the market. Families, it says, like used homes that are near places In general, for each \$80 over of employment and built-up communities with schools, parks, finished streets and sidewalks.



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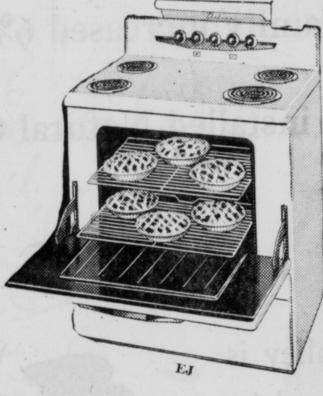
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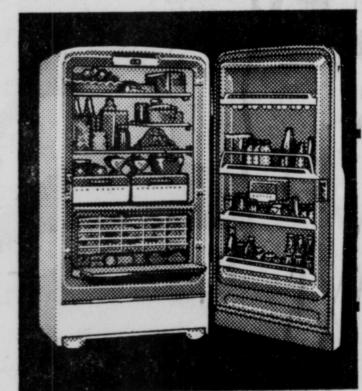






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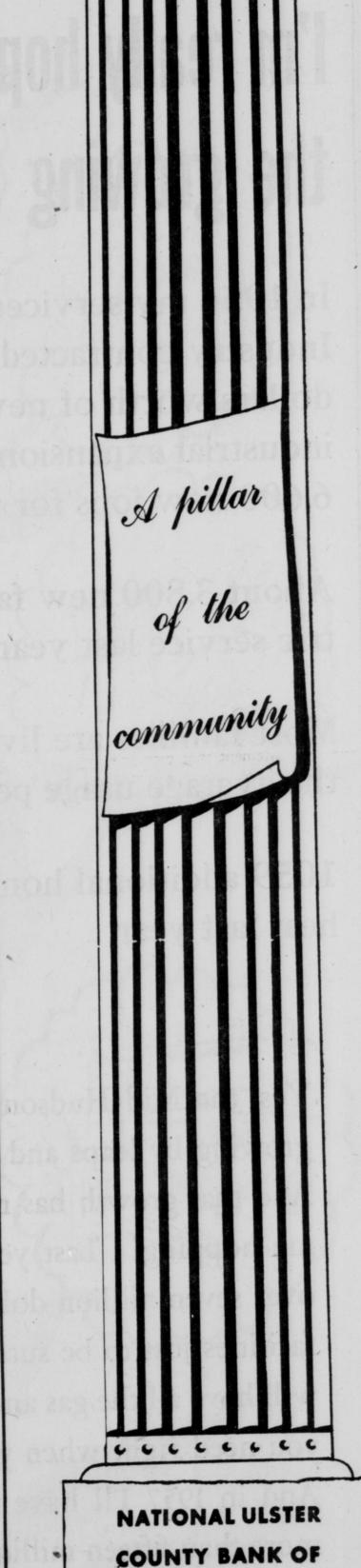
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CLINTONDALE

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har- at Friends Church while the Rev. old Sutton entertained Thursday Clinton Corners. evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell entertained the members of the Hurd and Miss Martha Sutton. home Monday night.

and Mrs. Harold L. Brimlow were among those from tian Service of the Methodist tended. here who attended the Past Church met Friday afternoon at Masters dinner of Adonai F&AM the home of Mrs. Clayton Mackey. held last Friday night at Ireland Plans were made for holding

dinner party for relatives.

Clintondale, March 25 — Din- Badgley will occupy the pulpit arrangements. Jesse Stanfield is preaching at

August Zimmerman and Don- and Edythe Minard.

a clam chowder sale at the

On Sunday the Rev. George | Plattekill Lions Club will hold court. The list of candidates for weight of 600 pounds.

is annual smorgasbord supper at the coming election was sub-the Oddo House Saturday night. mitted.

Company met Monday night at ty of his father Ira Hyatt at the firehouse with John Jacobs Ardonia near the Thruway. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown conducting the meeting.

VanSiclen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friends Sunday school at their Florida include E. B. Minard, to their home here. Harry Jenkins, Lillian Elting

held at Clintondale Grange Hall Gerrere, Harold Auchmoody, days, at a party last Sunday at the children and refreshments, Montrola, Dr. and Mrs. James The Women's Society for Chris- Saturday night and was well at- Marie Sinagra, Cynthia Hurd the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin including "hamentashen," men of the committee in charge. by the illness of her brother.

The Friends Circle met Mon-Mrs. Jennie Minard celebrated church Friday. Orders may be day night at the home of Mrs. her birthday Saturday with a left with Mrs. Freston Atkins or Betty Conklin. Devotions were from which we get soup and turconducted by Mrs. Lillian Har- tle steaks, sometimes reaches a

Fred Fowler is in charge of Emmett Hyatt of Clintondale has completed the building of a The Allied Communities Fire large greenhouse on the proper-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morse

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt ald Williamson arrived home The third in the winter series Shirley Morse, Martin Zimr r-Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Thursday from Florida where of card and social parties was man, Joseph Alfonso, Josephine the most joyous of Hebrew holi-

Other Clintondale folks re- who have been visiting with rela-Minard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph teacher staff and officers of the turned in the last week from tives in Nebraska have returned Among those celebrating birthdays in the past 10 days were,

> served. Mrs. Freston Atkins and Mrs. Andrew Montrola was road, Woodstock. Miss Irene Sickler were co-chair- called to New Jersey last week

The West Indian green turtle,

Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR.

20 Area Children Attend Purim Party

Woodstock, March 25-Twenty children of Jewish families from Woodstock and West Hurley celebrated the festival of Purim, E. Moscowitz, of lower Byrdcliffe traditional Purim triangle-shaped

The children, who played, sang were donated by parents. holiday games and songs, in-Cohn, Danny and Andy Davidson, Gurland, Leslie Evelyn and Shari Kalish, Debbie and Merrie chairmen of the drive for Red services, an invitation is being tannica.

Kramer, Debbie and Eve Moscowitz, Joseph and Debbie Leshen, and Stephen Wechter.

Mr. and Mrs. Moscowitz enter- tions. tained many of the children's parents throughout the day. An anonymous donation of \$10 was again received this year which contributed toward the gifts for cakes. Other homemade delicacies

David Barth, Barbara Red Cross Chairmen

Announce Reminder Woodstock March 25-The co-

Cross funds in this village-Mrs. extended to those from other Hans J. Cohn, Mrs. William Protestant churches in the com-George and Miss Mary Hubbard munity to attend. -would like to remind residents The choir under the leaderthat the drive is still in progress. ship of organist Mrs. Anna Contributions, however, have been coming in slowly, Mrs. Cohn the service. said. They would like to repeat Lynn and Ellen Schwarz, Phyllis that anyone who has not been Village Notes contacted kindly mail contribu-

Lutheran Church Sets Lenten Vesper Service

Woodstock, March 25-Christ Lutheran Church is holding from the 10th verse of the stakes and labels with shellac. fourth chapter of Second Tim-othy on the "Dangerous World."

Woodstock, March 25 - Mrs. Edith K. Geraty has just returned from the Beauty Show at the Statler Hotel, New York

Label Plants

It is a good idea to mark gar-Lenten vesper service at 7:30 den items with labels so you will p. m., Thursday. The Rev. G. know what is growing when it Oliver Sands plans to preach starts up. You may protect

Three-quarters of the atmos-Since this is the only local phere consists of nitrogen, ac church holding mid-week Lenten cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-

I'm really hopping -- to keep up with the growing Mid-Hudson Valley!

In 1956 my services to industry increased 12%! Industry contracted for over 23 million dollars worth of new plant facilities. This industrial expansion will ultimately result in 6,600 new jobs for the area.

About 3,800 new families started taking electric service last year -- an increase of 4%.

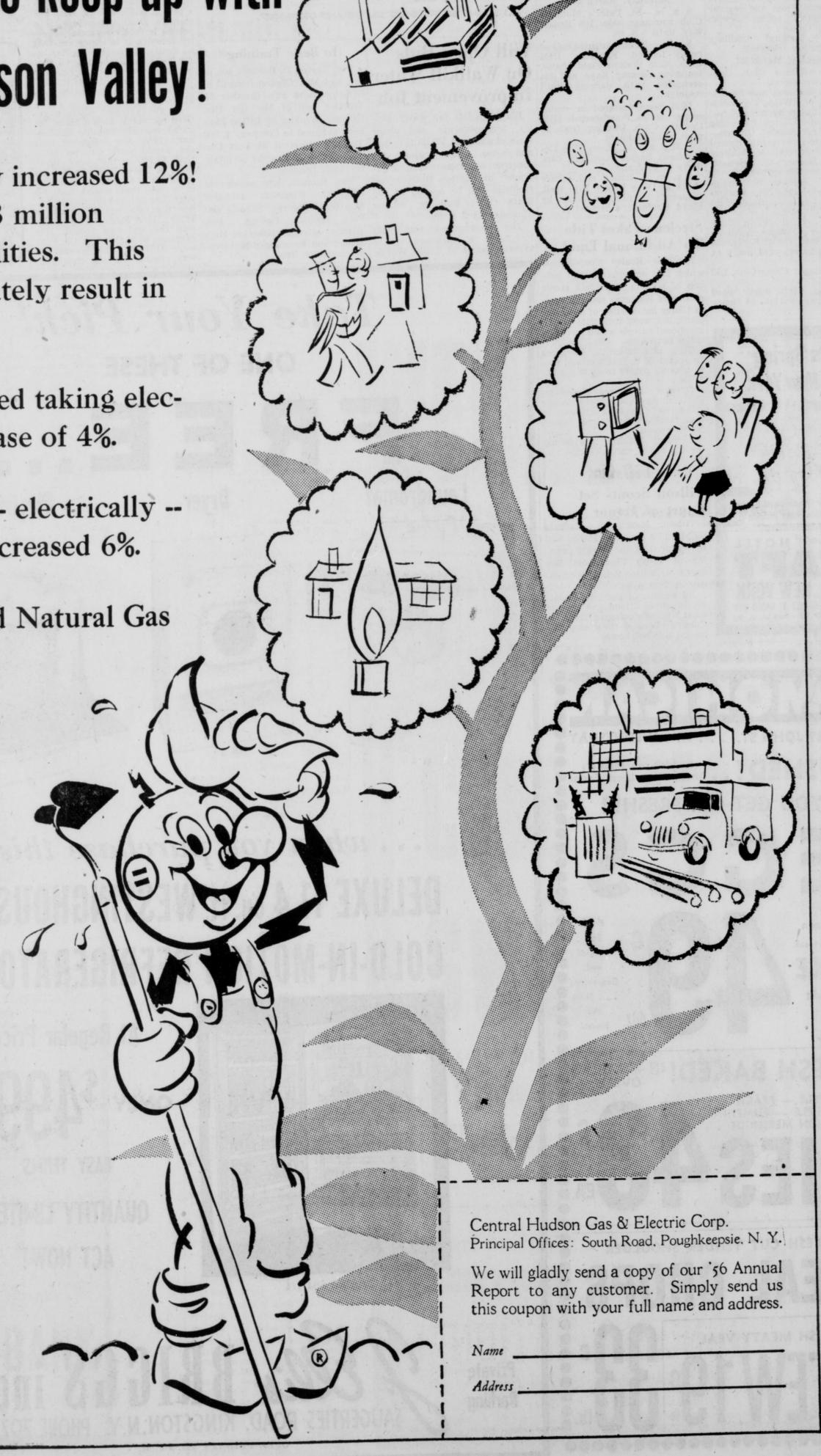
Most families are living better -- electrically -the average usage per family increased 6%.

1059 additional homes installed Natural Gas heat last year.

Yes, the Mid-Hudson Valley is growing by leaps and bounds! And that growth has really kept me hopping! Last year I spent over seven million dollars on new facilities just to be sure that you will have all the gas and electricity you need right when you need it! And in 1957 I'll have to spend more than fifteen million to assure continued top-notch service for you in your home and at your job.

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Central Hudson



By JIMMY HATLO

HIGHLAND NEWS

D of A Hear Plans For District Meeting

America met Wednesday night the benefit of the National Home in Odd Fellows' hall with Coun-Beatrice Fowx, chairman of state finance, and Mrs. Dorothy keepsie. Temm, deputy of Molly Pitcher Council were guests. Plans were Eastern Star Order announced for the district meeting, April 25 in IOOF hall, Slates Rummage Sale

Dinner will be in the lodge dining room 6:30 o'clock with the Chapter, Order of the Eastern Hospitality House, Poughkeepsie Star will hold a rummage sale as caterers. Reservations by April 24 are in charge of Mrs. Temm. Highland and Mrs. Lurelia Scott, 8 Front street, Pough-

serve as officers, appointed by Mary Roan are chairmen. E. Cotant, secretary; Mrs. Ha- of Mrs. Betty DeMare, worthy zel Pape, warden; Mrs. Velma matron. Clearwater, junior past council-

Highland. The attendance award

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was given to Mrs. Fowx. Assisting in the meeting were Mrs. Grace Duncan, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Genevieve Dennis, Mrs. Fowx and Highland, March 25-Ida Mc Mrs. Curtis. Mrs. Temm will be Kinley Council, Daughters of chairman for a blanket club for

A special sale will be conducted cilor Margaret Radcliffe presid- after the meeting, Wednesday, ing. Miss Florence Duncan, dep- April 3. Mrs. Charlotte Salmon uty from Poughkeepsie; Mrs. is chairman of refreshments. Rehearsal for the district meeting was held Friday night in Pough-

Highland, March 25—Highland in the store room of the Carpenter building next to the Central Hudson office, Friday and Saturday starting at 9 o'clock. Highland members who will Mrs. Charlotte Salmon and Mrs.

Saturday, April 4 the local include: Miss Grace Simmons, chapter of the Eastern Star will vice-councilor; Mrs. Lucille Wil- sponsor a bus trip to New York liams, associate; Mrs. Florence city. Reservations are in charge

Rehearsal for initiation will be or; Mrs. Edna Stewart, sentinel Thursday, April 4 in Masonic ovan was asked to represent the and Miss Doris Radcliffe, flag- Temple with Myron J. Wells, club on the scholarship combearer; reception committee and worthy patron in charge. Re- mittee. The Lions Club coopteam, Mrs. Catherine Radcliffe, freshments will be served by erates with the Parent-Teacher Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, Mrs. Dorothy Buckley, Mrs. De- Association, Chamber of Com-

Gertrude Therrien, Mrs. Rad- officers and past leaders at the chairman of membership. cliffe, Mrs. Dora Mittelstaedt. home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Supervisor Gaffney spoke fa-Invitations read for meeting of Wells, Gardiner, Tuesday night vorably on the need of a Com-IOOF hall, Scotia. Those sick mon, Mrs. Mae Parks, Mrs. There were 27 members present to help them by sweeping their in Paradout are Mrs. Verna Thorne, Clin- Buckley, Mrs. Florence E. with dinner served at Hotel Ditondale; Mrs. Mary Bond, New Paltz and Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Miss Jean Critchell, Mrs. Fran-Highland, The attendance award ces Corwin, Mrs. Roan, Mrs. Muriel Cotant, Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Maeda Kingston, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Mrs. Stella Harp, Mrs. Helen Mertz and Mrs. Betty Marks, of Highland chap-

Lions Club Names

Nominating Committee | made, Highland, March 25-Anthony

committee for the Lions Club. York city Others are Supervisor John J. Gaffney, Philip Di Stasi, John

The slate will be presented at the next meeting. Richard Don-

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PROBABLY BE A FEW LIGHT YEARS TILL

merce and American Legion.

Town Notes

A house to house canvass will be nice

Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie Rich-DeMare heads the nominating ards spent the weekend in New are nice and clean. Whatever I fully, it is in a bank.

The next day Miss Eileen Kear- part of the curbs full of refuse. at their destination cheaper and The senior class of the Cenhands of a good sweeper can get For years now, in New York

Smith, Barbara Fisher, Hans nal of Friday, January 2nd, 1920 tractor-trailers. Muhlfeld, James DiStasi, Philip I see that the Rondout Savings If such a day does come, and LaSusa, Bohdan Bozydaj.

DO YOU REMEMBER

sidewalks into little heaps in the in Rondout.

By SOPHIE MILLER A short time ago there was 4 per cent. At the time they had Salmon, Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Mrs. Those attending a meeting of Daniel Canora was appointed made mention of the handsweepers of Kingston who came mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock. around with their big brooms and Rondout Savings Bank has

It is a busy bank with all windows usually taken up with de-A number of readers told me positors or local store keepers that only the other day they saw coming over for changing money or other services. I like the cozy Highland, March 25—A large the streets of Rondout being atmosphere and privacy because sign has been placed on the swept like olden times. Accord- of the circular construction of the lawn of the local library calling ing to some old timers I am told teller windows. I am not quite that our streets of Kingston were sold on the idea of the 'let's go attention to the Little League swept the year around, even in modern' banks with their glaring and its campaign to raise \$3,000. winter when the weather was lights, air-conditioning blowing down on you and low straight Looking over some old Kings-ton postal cards and photos of If there is any one place one streets I notice that the streets wants to think clearly and peace-

cannot remember in this column | Some old boatmen were talk-Miron Mihuka, instructor in folks as a rule tell me in a day ing about the Hudson river and agriculture in the Central or so. It is true the big mechanic creek. They feel that some day School left Tuesday with several cal sweeper is very efficient when Rondout will again come into its of the students in that depart- it comes along a street but if own. "When atomic energy will ment for Ithaca and Farm Week there are cars parked along the be perfected and released for incurb, which have every right to dustrial and commercial use, Mrs. Albert Roberts accom- be there, the sweeper has to tractor trailers will be able to be panied students in the music swing way out and take whatever sent up on large flat barges on he can get which often leaves the wide Hudson river and arrive The old fashioned broom in the faster, without any traffic delays.

tral School presents the play, around most anywhere and so harbor, many loaded freight-cars saved by the Belle," in the cannot be entirely replaced by have been shuttled back and school auditorium Friday at the modern mechanical sweeper. forth between various piers for I am not quite sure what in-loading and unloading on mam-terest each bank pays today on moth barges, so there is no reaalli, JoAnn Rinaudo, Elizabeth savings account, whatever it is, son, why in the near future our Rechen, Joanne Batten, Carol is good of course. Going back to Hudson river cannot be used as Roan, Marcia Marion, Barbara the Kingston Freeman and Jour- a waterway for barges carrying

> Bank at 20 Ferry St. was paying no doubt will, if atomic energy can be used for such a purpose the entire lower section of Rondout will again become a very important terminal for freight landings, and cargoes of produce. There is talk now of deepening and widening the Hudson River channel between Newburgh and Albany so that ocean going steamers can make the trip more

Former Vassar **President Loses** On TV Program

New York, March 26 (AP)-Mrs. Vivienne Nearing lost her new television quiz show crown to a New York man last night on NBC's "Twenty One."

Hank Bloomgarden, 28-yearold administrative consultant in medical research, defeated Mrs. Nearing on a question about island cities. Two weeks ago she had topped Columbia University instructor Charles Van Doren. He had won the largest fortune of any contestant in a single quiz show-\$129,000.

Bloomgarden took the crown when Mrs. Nearing, a lawyer, failed to place Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands. Bloomgarden won \$10,500 of the \$16,000 she had earned. She was left with \$5,500. Bloomgarden went on to defeat Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, 76, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., president emeritus of Vassar College, and now has \$21,000 to his credit.

Thugs Pose as Blood Donors, Get \$130

New York, March 26 (AP)-Three thugs posing as blood donors beat the manager of the Brooklyn Donor Center into unconsciousness yesterday. They robbed him of \$130 cash and a \$100 wrist watch.

The manager, Michael Marino, 52, had just paid a \$5 donation fee to an actual donor, Theodore A. Paulsen, 45, and turned to ask who was next when the trio attacked. The three also took Paulsen's

Stage Courtesy

Milwaukee (AP)-Arthur Treacher was most accommodating when a group of about 35 women arrived at the Fred Miller theatre ten minutes after the start of the play starring the British born actor. Treacher paused in his lines, stepped into the aisle and helped an usher seat the women: "I suppose it would help you to know what has gone on before," he said on returning to the stage. He began a detailed explanation before pausing. "Let's start the play over again," he said. Then Treacher began the play, "Clutterbuck," once more.

Happy Times

Four Kinds of Assets Helpful in Retirement BY BEULAH STOWE What is the greatest asset a person can have when he reaches

etirement? Here are four different answers: PEOPLE. "My husband didn't leave me much money when he ice packed fryer-roasters 6-10 died four years ago," says Mrs. Donald Bridges, 63, "but he left

me something far more valuable. He left me some people. "He left me three children, eight grandchildren, and a townful of friends. If he had left me rich and lonely, I might have faltered when it came to spending these later years as a widow."

HEALTH. "As long as I have my good health, I will never complain," vows a man of 67. "I have never been sick in my life, and as long as I am strong and healthy I feel I have some security," he | 43-45. explains. "I can walk, garden, work around the house and yard, and hire out my services to mow lawns and trim hedges in the

A REASON FOR BEING: "I'm an inventor," says Mr. Thomas light. Trading moderate for Gavin. "I have been experimenting since I quit working at a daily caponettes, turkeys and best job, when I was 60. I am a tool and die maker by trade. Now I hens and pullets; slow for other have a lot of equipment set up in my basement, and I am studying offerings. Market irregular for chemistry and reading chemical periodicals to add to my range of

"I usually have several experiments going on at once. I like projects with a practical application. Machines, tools, chemicals, and ideas get me out of bed early every morning, and reading about the supplication of the several experiments going on at once. I like projects and targets, daily targets, and fryers. By express: Hens, blacks 6-7 lbs. 22-25, poor, rough or heavy 19. Pullets, crosses 5 lb. ideas get me out of bed early every morning, and reading about

what other men have done keeps me up late every night."
(Few of us can even attempt to "invent," but everyone needs

FINANCIAL SECURITY: "I don't want to sound bitter, but 26-27. Caponettes, Rocks 4½-5 there is no substitute for money. Money is always in style. I am lbs. 30-32, few 33; Rock pullets grateful every day that I have enough money not to be beholden to 4½-5 lbs. 38-39; White Rock anybody. I like the things money can buy; I like the protection it pullets 5 lbs. and up 34, 4-41/2 gives against emergencies, and I like the luxury it gives life after lbs. 31-32, 3½-4 lbs. 27½-28;

Here are four assets of retirement, people, health, reason for 34-36, 4-4½ lbs. 29½; White Rocks 5 lbs. and up 33, 4½-5 being, and money.

And may all of you heading toward retirement's dream claim lbs. 30½; cross pullets 5 lbs. and a portion of each blessing for your own.

Q—"My mother is a widow, 66. My father died three years ago. He was a veteran of World War I. My mother has no pension, and my husband and I have been supporting her. Can you tell me if carts and the store keepers used been a friendly bank for years she would be entitled to any sort of payment from the government

A-Check with the U. S. Veteran's Administration (look in the phone book for the local office) or consult a lawyer. A good lawyer is not so expensive as you might fear. Take your father's service record with you, whichever you consult. It is likely that your mother is entitled to some payment or pension, provided her other sources of income are limited.

Woman Admits She Killed Photographer

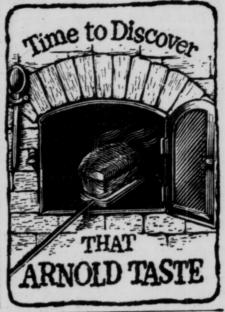
A 30-year-old woman admitted Hirshburg was found lying on today, Sheriff Edward Cordell the sidewalk, one bullet in his said, fatally shooting Roy Hirsh- heart and another in his head. burg, 64, a nationally known She was held for further quesphotographer, in front of his tioning. Further details of the downtown studio late last night. shooting were not available im-Cordell, Wayne county sheriff, mediately.

said Miss Ethel Wyse, of nearby Centerville, told him she pumped two .22-caliber rifle bullets into Richmond, Ind., March 26 (AP)- the photographer.

Yesterday's Poultry Market

New York, March 25 (AP) -(USDA) - Dressed poultry. Turkeys unsettled; squabs and ducks steady. Turkeys, fresh, lbs. 34½-35½, young hens 10-14 lbs. 40½-41, young toms 12-28 lbs. and up 32½-35. Squabs, ice packed 11 lbs. and up per dozen 80-90, 9-10 lbs. per dozen 67-75. Ducks, Long Island crates, fresh ice packed 29-29½, boxes frozen 20½-31 frozen ready-to-cook 301/2-31, frozen ready-to-cook

Live poultry. Shipments of caponettes liberal; hens and pullets moderate; other classes hens and pullets; steady for caponettes and turkeys; dull for and up 35-37, few 38, Rocks 5 1bs. and up 35. Broilers or fryers. Rocks 3-4 1b, average 26-27; White Rocks 3-4 lbs. average white cross pullets 5 lbs. and up up 37-38. Turkeys, Beltsville young hens few 42; bronze breeder hens 35.



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Rotary Rural-Urban Meeting Will Hear Farm Bureau Head

Case Put Off Again

taken Monday evening in the 6:30 o'clock in lieu of the regpetit larceny charge against ular noon meeting. three Ellenville firemen who taking of cigarettes and money proximately 60 Ulster county from a cigarette machine at the farmers will be guests of Rotar-Town Tavern, Ellenville, follow- ians, Don J. Wickham of Hector, ing a fire. Pleas of innocent were president of the New York State given until next Monday to se- Farm Bureau, will be the speakcure counsel or go to trial. They er. were not represented by counsel This will be the annual "ruralat the hearing Monday evening urban" meeting at which thebefore Justice Benjamin Lon-Floyd Krom, 27; Herman Krom farmers of the rural areas will 29, and John Wood, 26, volun- get together and have an opporguard. A cigarette machine was each as related to the other. seen intact in the kitchen of the Harry Beatty is chairman of the tavern following the fire. Next committee in charge. morning it had been broken open and the contents taken. Since the charge has been lodged the men have been suspended from the fire company.

KHS Visitation Day Is April 9

The first Kingston High School Visitation Day sponsored by the Kingston Area Chamber of Com- a Bachelor of Science degree by merce will be held on April 9. graduated from the New York Warren Eckles is chairman of State College of Agriculture. He

Chamber of Commerce in which all teachers of the Kingston schools spend a day visiting local the high school on April 9.

limited to 60 persons from businew life to the grape industry. | ited number of special anterless | the Gordon bill was thought to ness and industry. It is possible The Finger Lakes co-operative deer permits to be issued. The exclude Washington, Columbia, that the program might be ex- has merged with the National number of permits issued would Putnam, Sullivan, Ulster and

school system. Both school offiprogram which prompted the Chamber of Commerce to arrange for the return visit.

into his replies to committee sons and a daughter. questions. Repeatedly, Beck told the senators he was acting on advice of Duff, his chief counsel who did not, however, attend the

In explanation of his position, Beck said at one point:

"When I go to the hospital and hire a doctor I intend to follow that doctor's advice; when I hire a lawyer I intend to fol-

that he should not, as a recent former senator, appear before his colleagues in behalf of Beck although advising him outside or hospital. the hearing. Two members of-Duff's law firm were with Beck. the clock, clearing the snow. Irritates Senators

Beck's numerous references to cross-country streamliners stuck Duff seemed to irritate the sen- in the snow in western Kansas.

At one point, McClellan told Beck: "We're not charging any-

thing against Senator Duff."

McClellan said in acid tones: that—that you've said it a num-

Beck, when invoking his Constitutional protections, said There was no heat aboard the among other things he had been advised he might be charged with violating the income tax

Unoccupied Home gry and tired.

pany No. 5 dispatched two pieces of fire apparatus.

Fire Chief Lewis Clausi of the East Kingston Fire Department expressed appreciation for the promptness and effectiveness of

2,000 gallons of water and Ulster Hose 1,500 gallons in efforts to stop the progress of the blaze. Sunday, mihistered 25 passengers aboard the Golden State Checks Grass Fires

The East Kingston department George A. Vrilakas of Roberta, p. m. to a fire on the IBM prop- shots

While at the scene another the same way from the Rock grass fire was reported south of Island train were Mr. and Mrs. East Kingston on the Devil's Edward Tubbs of South Bend, Lake road. This one was described as "stubborn." It was burning among trees and heavy ordered by the doctor. undergrowth and took 25 men about an hour and a half to bring it under control.

hoses and Indian pumps. thur Smith handled traffic at the ed at Deerfield, west of Garden

Albany, N. Y., March 26 (A)—
The Legislature's Republican leaders today placed their stamp leaders today placed their stamp hill that of approval on a new bill that would allow savings banks to branch into the suburbs. The historia many many introduced today the Missouri Pacific's Colorado measure was introduced today Eagle. Four more Rock Island through the Senate and Assembly Rules Committees and was ticketed for passage before the this leteration was aboard 20 buses were stranded legislature adjourns late this week. The revised bill would allow savings banks both in New york city and upstate to establiesh two more branches, except that banks in the ninth bank- Reading the classified ads to only one more branch.

Kingston Rotary will observe "rural-urban night" Wednesday A further adjournment was evening at a dinner meeting at

At the meeting, at which ap-

The men accused are business men of the city and the teer firemen who had been left tunity to discuss their problems,

Outstanding in Field

Don J. Wickham served as vicepresident of the New York Farm Bureau from 1943 until his election as president in 1954. He is reer as a farmer.

In 1924 Wickham was awarded This School Visitation Day is immediately began farming in the reverse of the B-E Day program sponsored annually by the gram sponsored annually by the fruit production.

Grows Fruit He operates well over 100 The Maresca bill sponsored by Assemblyman Hyman Mintz, (R) office will be located near the and area industries and places of acres of cherries, peaches and the State Conservation Departbusiness. Representatives of the grapes. He also operates a gen- ment originally provided that 28 firms which participated in eral country store. He has there be a wide open doe deer country and Assemblyman Wilthe B-E Day program will visit served as president of the Fin- season but through the efforts of ger Lakes Fruit Cooperative of Assemblyman Wilson, it was county. This, the first program, will be Watkins Glen, which has given amended to permit only a lim-

Grape Growers Cooperative of depend on the number of buck Westchester counties. However Basically these programs are Westfield, N. Y. Wickham has deer taken the previous year. to promote closer cooperation be- served as president of the Schuytween business leaders and the ler County Farm and Home Bu- sistently tried to get the Conreau and 4-H Club Association; servation Council to amend this cials and businessmen were very has been master of his local bill in a similar fashion but the enthusiastic about the B-E Day Grange; head field man and council remained unmoved, Mr. later deputy executive assistant Wilson pointed out that the counof the Agricultural Adjustment cil in its March bulletin, the of- day's Freeman, the identifica- being conducted as usual. Administration in New York ficial newspaper of the council, tion with the concern should State; a member of the State said that it would be necessary have read Bond and Stock Brok- thal building will contain offices the board of directors and secre-Spectators jammed every bit tary of the Farm Family Life of space in the marble-columned Insurance Company; member of Senate caucus room, scene of the board of directors of the many other famous Senate hear- New York Telephone Company; ings in the past. Hundreds of member of the school board of others queued up outside, hoping Watkins Glen Central School; member of New York State Hor-Wherever the chance ap- ticultural Society and the Jefferpeared, Beck pulled the name of son Lodge F & AM of Watkins former Sen. James Duff (R-Pa.) Glen. He is married and has two

He will speak to the Rotary members and guests and also answer questions in regard to agricultural subjects of interest to

Storm Toll

Red Cross workers in the Texas panhandle used snow shoes and Duff has taken the position skis. Military helicopters picked up the frail and the needy and flew them to the nearest town

Highway crews worked around School buses removed approximately 440 passengers from two

Taken into Meade, Kan., were passengers of the Rock And, at another of Beck's ref- Island's eastbound Golden State erences to his advice from Duff, Limited. They were housed in a high school gymnasium and giv-"I believe the record reflects at that you've said it a numthey had only coffee and crackers until their rescue last night.

Two of the passengers suffered heart attacks. Only a diabetic was reported in serious condition. She had run out of insulin. Most passengers were just hun-

Another 215 aboard the west-bound City of St. Louis, snowbound near Winona, Kan., were removed to Oakley, Kan., by the Union Pacific.

Articles Air-Dropped

Before their rescue, some food and necessities were air-dropped. East Kingston firemen used A doctor, brought through by a Limited for carbon monoxide

also had two calls Sunday afternoon to extinguish grass fires.

The first came about 3:30

Oakley by helicopter for insulin

Flown out to Liberal, Kan., Ind. Tubbs has a heart ailment and the emergency rescue was

Other Trains Delayed

Other passenger trains were Firemen used brooms, booster delayed in the storm area. Included were the Santa Fe's Deputies Tony Alecca and Ar- eastbound Grand Canyon Limit-City, Kan.; its Westbound Chief at Garden City, and several Would Allew Branches other Santa Fe schedules at Newton, Kan. One of these was

Greyhound, Continental Trail-

ing district would be permitted fill your needs will save you both time and money.



HERCULITES FETE LEFREN, TUCKER-More than 100 people attended a dinner Sunday directors of the American Farm night in honor of two Hercules Powder Co. Bureau Federation and his en- officials, Edward K. Lefren (center), former ergy and enthusiasm have works manager at the Port Ewen plant, now sparked many farm organizations assistant director of operations in the explosives as well as his own successful ca- department, Wilmington, Del., and Richard C.

Ewen. At right is H. Irvin Etchells Jr., assistant works manager. Seated (l-r) are the Mmes. Tucker, Lefren and Etchells. The dinner held at Aiello's Restaurant on 9W bypass was sponsored by the salaried employe group at the area plant as a formal farewell to Mr. Lefren and a welcome to Mr. Tucker. (Freeman photo).

State College of Agriculture. He city, bill which would permit a to New York city, would be over-showing furs. his own community where he limited number of anterless deer run by New York city hunters

Got Amendment

Assemblyman Wilson has con- measure revealed that such a

man Wilson said he was fearful tempt to kill the Gordon bill by

When originally introduced, closer scrutiny of the proposed

Bond, Stock Broker

clause did not apply.

In the Girard H. Kunst advertisement appearing in Mon-

in certain regions of the state. Furrier Making

The business will be expanded

Sullivan county; Assemblyman front of the store. Willis Stephens, (R) Putnam "oval room" devoted exclusively to the showing of furs. The salon will be lighted by indirect lighting which will completely circle the ceiling and spot lights will be located about the salon to illuminate individual fur displays. Concealed fitting rooms will be located off the fur salon and to the rear of the fur display salon will be the storage vaults, stock room and work

> During alterations business is The second floor of the Leven-

World News in Brief

Meany Calls Council

AFL-CIO, today called a meeting of the AFL-CIO executive the beginning of next year. council on Friday to consider the Dave Beck case. The AFL-CIO Ike Help Is Seen spokesman who announced the this Beck thing, of course."

Hope for Strike End

London, March 26 (AP)—Britain's government today pinned hower. its hopes of ending a strike by

er wage talks broke down be- the Bermuda conference. tween shipyard management and In Bermuda Eisenhower agreed

mittee as Macleod assured them | country's allies. the inquiry tribunal would go to work with a "minimum of de-

Map Tax Relief

Washington, March 26 (AP)today for a Jan. 1, 1958 income tax reduction based on cuts they hope to make in President Ei-The Democratic plan, said to

under consideration by A wrapping department and Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.) and other leaders, appeared aimed at beating the Re-Opening off from the front publicans to the election year cided when or how to do so. It political punch on both econ- does plan, Dulles said, to ask omy and tax cuts.

stantial reductions in Eisenhow- court.

er's \$71,800,000,000 spending program that some Democrats hope Washington, March 26 (A)- for, they are expected to pro-George Meany, president of the duce for action in the current

Washington, March 26 (AP)meeting did not elaborate be- An expected request from yond saying it would deal "with France for guided missile armament similar to that promised Great Britain appeared likely today to get sympathetic consideration from President Eisen-

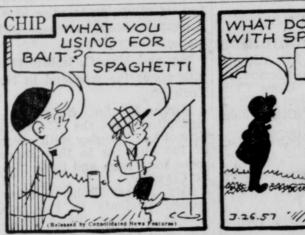
Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) said 1,200,000 industrial and shipyard the possibility of transferring workers on a public court of in- such missiles to France came up yesterday at a White House Labor Minister Iain Macleod meeting in which Eisenhower decided to appoint the court aft- briefed congressional leaders on

union leaders of some 200,000 with British Prime Minister employes who walked out 11 Harold Macmillan that the Unitdays ago. The strike has halted ed States will furnish Britain work on 300 vessels under con- guided missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads. The un-Macleod appealed to union derstanding is these warheads chiefs to call off their stoppage would be stored in Britain unwhile the inquiry goes on. The der American custody, since leaders promised to report the U.S. law now forbids the sharrequest to their executive com- ing of atomic weapons with this

Dulles Asks

gressional leaders were informed at the White House yesterday Democratic leaders were re- that the Eisenhower administraported laying the groundwork tion is not even sure when intermediate range ballistics missiles will be supplied to Britain in accordance with a promise made at Bermuda last week.

4. The United States still intends to establish its right of free passage through the Gulf of Aqaba but has not yet dethe United Nations to seek an If Congress forces the sub- advisory decision from the world







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With the addition of a new, and completely modern, concrete block plant Island Dock can now manufacture any known concrete or cinder block, Sales Manager John E. Purvis announced today.

There will be no limit on quantity or size, since plant production has now doubled and 7,500 eight inch units will be produced per eight-hour work day.

Island Dock was one of the first concerns in this area to manufacture concrete blocks and have engaged in this business since the early 20's. With the introduction of modern machines and streamlined methods, Island Dock continues to lead in the field of concrete block produc-

Ernest Kidd, formerly employed by (Island Dock) ship yard has been promoted to superintendent of the plant, in charge of maintenance, production, and operation. Prior to the opening of the new plant, Mr. Kidd attended the Besser School in Alpena, Michigan. Here, in actual Besser plant operation, he learned how to work with, repair, and operate the machinery necessary to modern concrete block manufacture.

With the exception of Mr. Kidd, who formerly worked in another department at the yard, the new plant personnel remains unchanged . . . including many men who have been with Island Dock for 10, or more years.

The plant, six months under construction, is located on the site of the former Fisher Ice House, long an Ulster County landmark.

The effect of this expansion on the area is forecast by the fact that only local materials will be used by Island Dock. Approximately 200 tons of aggregate crushed lime stone is being supplied daily by the Callanan Road Improvement Company of South Bethlehem, and cement will be purchased from area cement concerns. Materials will be brought in by local trucking concerns.

Under the new process, concrete blocks will be steam cured, and delivered with special rolloff and hydraulic equipment. Trucks specifically designed for this purpose have been purchased by Island Dock in order that streamlined production methods may be matched by modern delivery methods, as

The present production of concrete and cinder blocks is in addition to Island Dock's existing Ready Mixed Concrete service.

Handyman Is Held For Killing Widow New York, March 26 (AP)-A

Bowery handyman who stowed away on a trans-Atlantic liner is back here in jail charged with strangling a 46-year-old widow.

John Benjamin, 27, a Negro drifter, arrived in the brig of the liner Constitution yesterday. Police booked him on a homicide charge in the death of Mrs. Anna

The woman's body was found in her lower East Side apartment March 6, the day the Constitution sailed for Europe.

Five days later sailors caught a stowaway when hunger forced him to raid the ship's galley. His description was sent here.

Police found the description matched that of Benjamin. Earlier they had sought Benjamin for questioning when they learned he had done repair work at the apartment house where

Mrs. Orlovsky died.

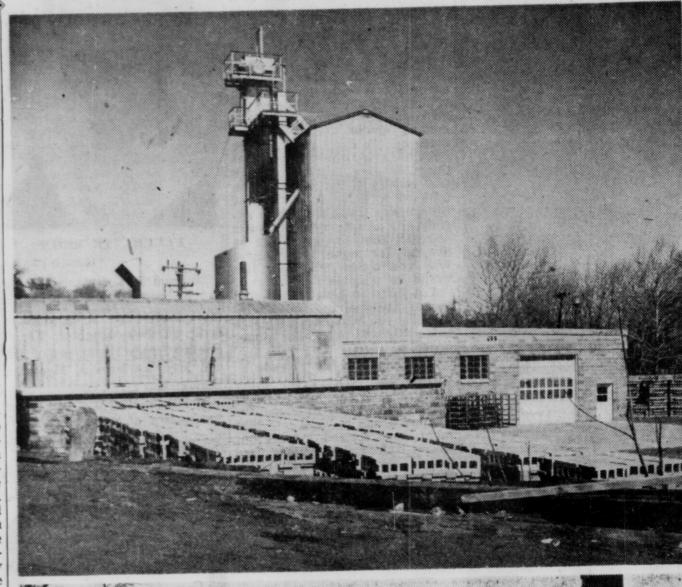
May Not Know for Year Chicago, March 26 (A)-The mined for a year or more, it anything, was indicated today. This was the estimate of a lawyer who plans were worked out for the conduct of the battle. At issue in the company acquired by Leopold D. Silberstein, president of Penn-Texas Corp., who claims that he controls almost half the Fairbanks Morse stock:

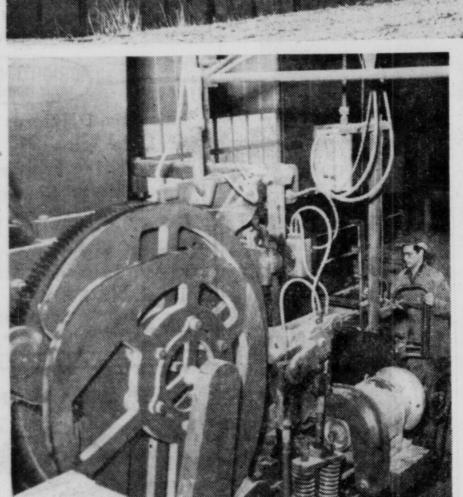
Railroad Picks Up

Ohio Railroad for February was he looks fine. \$575,000 over February of 1956. secretary, Bernard M. Shanley, plane here, wrote that the month were \$35,149,799 com- the Supreme Court, mentioned The picture accompanying that month last year, the railroad phasized his tiredness and com- dent looking fit. said today. Freight revenues pared the President of three contributed over 31 million dol- years ago and today. lars to the total revenue while only \$1,400,000 came from passenger operations.

Boston, March 26 (AP) - The he has rested his head on his price of milk will drop approxi- hands." mately a cent a quart to producers supplying the federally regulated markets in New England on April 1, it was announced today. Richard D. Aplin, federal milk marketing administrator for the Greater Boston. Merrimack Valley Spring. field, and Worcester marketing tack.

A postage stamp or a section with individuals and groups, of land and everything in be- ceremonial dinners, receptions, tween can be found through The and portions of a very heavy Kingston Daily Freeman classi- correspondence." A week later Eisenhower,





The recently completed Island Dock concrete block plant on the site of the former Fisher Ice House on Abeel street now is in full operation manufacturing concrete and cinder blocks. A pioneer in this area in the manufacture of concrete blocks, Island Dock now has no limit on quantity or size of blocks. In the top picture is shown a view of the new plant from Abeel street, west of the plant. In the center is a view toward Rondout, showing accumulation of concrete and cinder blocks. The bottom pictures shows the Besser Vibra-poe machine in action manufacturing cinder blocks. This is one of the most modern processes. Harold Robinson of Kingston is the machine operator.

Opinions Differ on Ike's Health

Hagerty Says He's Fine; All TiredatBermuda, His Answer denying Democratic complaints

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst that he was already a "part-time Washington, March 26 (AP)-Trying to judge President Ei- to carry out his duties he would ground three or four times to senhower's physical condition by inform the people immediately. rest. looking at him-or looking at fight for control of Fairbanks, pictures of him-is tricky busi-Morse & Co. may not be deter- ness and so far has not proved as he can determine Eisenhower his stay there he had shaken off

For weeks Eisenhower has sat in yesterday on a U. S. Dis- been troubled by a cough. On trict Court hearing at which March 12 doctors at Walter attack on Sept. 24, 1955 and the ing Eisenhower's White House The next day the President told is the legality of certain shares reporters the doctors thought he was in "quite good shape from their standpoint

At times in recent weeks some hower closeup thought he looked Minister Macmillan last week resentatives. tired. Others, seeing him at the said later the President seemed Baltimore, March 26 (AP)—The net income of the Baltimore and look tired. In others when he boarded his plane Sunday to return home.

Same time, thought he boked extend the congress when he boarded his plane Sunday to return home.

The day to return home.

Last week his appointment in a speech mainly devoted to President looked "tan and fit."

Can't Do Same Things

ton, Merrimack Valley, Spring- dulged in before his heart at-

areas, said the price reduction is the normal seasonal decrease for April.

He said: "Some of the things in which I can properly have a reduced schedule include public speeches, office appointments

But other newsmen who met "It's impossible," said Shan- hower's press secretary, was way to read 80 m.p.h. ley, "for the President to do the told of this yesterday. He said Producers to Lose Cent things he did three years ago. I have seen the President so tired have seen the President so tired part in the Bermuda conference weighs one-third as much as left a little tired afterwards. steel.

Outside of that, Hagerty said, Eisenhower was feeling fine.

Coughs Presses Chest

and pressing his chest. during a half hour of hitting for visits to Iran and Turkey. | mal, and no oats. President," said that if the time golf balls around with Hagerty ever came when he didn't feel fit at Bermuda - sat down on the

An Associated Press reporter, Yesterday morning Hagerty regularly assigned to the White said that during Eisenhower's House for years, says that so far leisurely voyage to Bermuda and is working as long hours as ever. a head cold and ear trouble but But he also says he never saw still had an occasional cough.

Yet yesterday afternoon Sen. Eisenhower looking better than he did the day before his heart Hennings (D.-Mo.), after attend-Reed Hospital checked him over. night before his stomach attack conference with congressional leaders, said the President looked fit, did not appear to be One reporter who was with hoarse, and did not cough during Eisenhower at his Bermuda the hour and 20 minutes he meeting with British Prime spent with the senators and rep-

Secretary of State Dulles was same time, thought he looked ex- to him tired around the eyes reported to have done most of Another reporter, meeting Eis- Eisenhower said his voice was enhower when he got off that not up to a lengthy discussion.

Grim Gag

Baltimore (A)-The fact that pared to \$35,464,661 for the same | Eisenhower in a way that emthis year reached a near record apparently didn't phase some that same plane thought the vandals near here. They altered President looked "quite fa- a 30-mile-an-hour speed sign on tigued." James Hagerty, Eisen- a street near the Ritchie High-

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New Island Dock Concrete Block Plant UN Finds 60 PC of World Not Informed on Events

United Nations, N. Y., March | "100 countries may be consid-26 (AP)—The United Nations has ered as being in need of developlearned that nearly 60 per cent film facilities. An additional 19 of the earth's population cannot countries . . . have insufficient home and abroad.

That's 11/2 billion people, In the United States, where

Studies Remedy Africa, there are only .4 radio receivers for 100 per-

access to news about more than purely local affairs.

The UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has adopted the criterion that a country is inadequately supplied with information media if 100 inhabitants of low-cost radio sets. have less than 10 copies of daily newspapers, less than 5 radio receivers, and less than two movie seats.

Insufficient Press

Storms Are Blow To Ranchers as Cattle Perish

Raton, N. M., March 26 (AP)-Reports of cattle losses in northeastern New Mexico piled up to- be about 2,995,000 by the end day in the wake of the weekend of March. blizzard that left one man dead and halted countless travelers.

before the cattle loss is deter- died since the end of the war. mined. Some feared as many as Ranchers in Albuquerque for them are dying yearly the 43rd annual convention of

Assn. agreed the storm had little are expected to be alive in the or no beneficial effect on the year 2010. drouth-plagued ranges or northeastern New Mexico. They said the snowfall was not

excessively heavy and the high winds piled up the snow in small In Drouth Areas areas, leaving most of the range bone-dry.

State police said late last east of Tucumcari, where an estimated 1,800 travelers were Pass, were opened yesterday. test snow storm in 23 years. U. S. 54 remained blocked by

64, a Santa Fe railway engineer was dressed only in an undershirt and shorts. Police theorized Ward had become locked outside his home and was unable to get back inside before freezing. Three Southern Pacific trains

with more than 300 passengers aboard were forced to remain at Tucumcari from Sunday through Monday while crews worked to clear tracks to the east.

Adenauer Sees Pope

Vatican City, March 26 (AP)-One press photographer who Pope Pius XII received Chancel- moisture for corn. But, boy, followed Eisenhower around Ber- lor Konrad Adenauer of West things sure look a lot better muda later said the President Germany in private audience to- than they did a week or two coughed frequently there, hold- day. Adenauer came to Rome for ago. ing a handkerchief to his mouth the signing of Europe's common He also said that Eisenhower yesterday. He leaves tomorrow acre wheat, both far below nor-

ment of their press, radio and be fully informed of events at press facilities and or also in- another suit but sometimes a adequately equipped with re- three-card suit lead is indicated gard to either radio or film."

Most of the countries are in each person uses up about 77 south and east Asia, the Midpounds of newsprint a year, it's dle East, Africa and Latin difficult to grasp the fact that America. Secretary General Dag throughout most of Asia and the Middle East, each person the Middle East, each person that countries in a number of when you lead low your partner uses up only about 11 ounces a main regions have common knows that you either hold four problems and common needs. He cards or an honor. The disadsuggested regional seminars to vantages are twofold. The deexplore the problem further.

Urges News Agencies

Belgium suggested that under-The United Nations is study- developed countries might ening ways to help underdeveloped courage the setting up of nationcountries improve their media of al news agencies jointly owned information. The basic test is by newspapers, or small news whether the average inhabitant agencies in nearby countries can, in his daily life, count on might merge. It said schools of journalism might be given financial assistance.

Israel recommended UN help to introduce television.

Pakistan suggested it needs an industry for the production

Brazil suggested UN studies on low-cost production, special radio receivers for community listening in schools, clubs and "On this basis," UNESCO said, associations in rural areas.

Living WW 1 Vets **Below Three Million** Washington, March 26 (AP)-

The number of living World War 1 veterans has dropped below three million, the Veterans Administration (VA) said to-

VA estimated the figure will

It said 4,744,000 served in World War 1, with about 131,-000 dying in service during the Ranchers said it may be days conflict. About 1,613,000 have The average age of the living 50 per cent of their spring calves | World War 1 veterans is slightly under 63. About 90,000 of

Based on acturial tables, VA the New Mexico Cattle Growers' said a few veterans of that war

Snow Is Welcomed

Omaha, Neb., March 26 (AP)-Naturally hundreds of stranded night U. S. 66 had been opened motorists and hundreds of power line and telephone crews who halted over the weekend. High- had to repair breaks by the ways north into Colorado, in- thousands with a jaundiced eye cluding U. S. 85-87 over Raton on Nebraska's heaviest and wet-

But how about the farmer who has three years of drouth to look Police reported P. L. Ward, back upon. Was it a hardship to him? Not so, said Bill Stolley, snow drift close to his home. He who farms 13 miles east of Oma-

Bill stood in a hip deep drift late yesterday and cast his eyes over the 12 inch white blanket that settled down onto his land over the weekend. He said:

'This snow is no problem. I think all farmers appreciate wading around in something like this. Remember, it came less than a week after a soaking inch rain and a good drizzle and rain spell just before the snow start-

"We still need a lot more

Last year Bill had 20 bushels market and Euratom treaties per acre corn and 10 bushels per

lem. He needed four heart tricks or a club finesse for his contract. Declarer played the three of hearts right back and finessed dummy's ten. This lost to the jack. A club came back. Declarer finessed the queen and when that lost to the king he was down one trick.

losing players but winning play-

holds three or four but neither

tell if the leader holds any high

can declarer, nor can declarer

West decided to open his three-

play went eight-nine-

card heart suit and chose his

lowest card, the deuce in today's

queen and declarer had a prob-

The modern expert leads the

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three-card suit?

hold two or three.

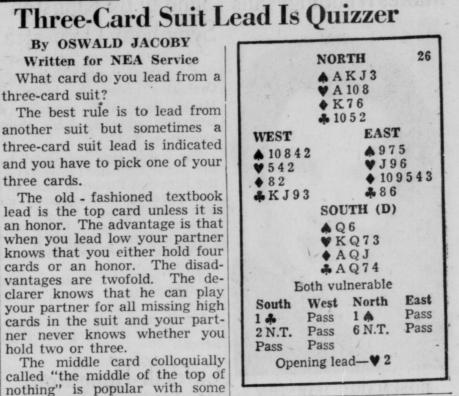
cards in the suit.

ers shun it like plague.

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Perhaps South misplayed the hand but if West had opened the five of hearts declarer could not possibly have gone wrong.



There are 1.099 men in the New York Port Authority Police lowest. Partner cannot tell if he Force.





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Rosemarie Marston



ROSEMARIE MARSTON

(Sterling photo) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marston

ton High School and her fiance York, in the chapel of the Cenis a graduate of Junction High tral Presbyterian Church, New School, Danville, Ky. He is em- York city. ployed by IBM in Kingston.

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First Concert Given MakesWeddingPlans | Sunday by Kingston Symphony Orchestra

The first concert given Sunday by the Kingston Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Mark Baczynsky received a laudatory response from those

The event was sponsored by the Adult Education program of the Kingston Public Schools and was given in the Kingston High School Auditorium.

Mozart, Schubert, Beethoven, Grieg and Bizet were some of the composers whose works were concert closed with sbridge March," by 'Knightsbridge

Mr. Baczynsky is on the teaching staff of the Kingston High

Cardelli-Houghton Wedding Announced

On Sunday, March 10, Miss of Albany avenue extension an- Diane Cardelli, daughter of Mr. nounce the engagement of their and Mrs. Giovanni Cardelli of daughter, Rosemarie, to Jerry Water Mill, L. I., became the Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. bride of Lawrence O. Houghton, Charles Harmon of Danville, son of Mrs. Reeve Houghton of 226 East 70th street and Owen Miss Marston attended Kings- Edward Houghton, also of New

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Dr. Theodore Cuyler Speers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street length dress of deep cream colored brocade fashioned along princess lines. With it she wore a veil of heirloom lace and carried sweetheart roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Gloria Cardelli, was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of buttercup vellow organza and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Best man was Richard Dalton Carter, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride is a granddaughter of Countess Giovanni de Roussy Cardelli of Chicago, the late Count Cardelli and Countess Baoul de Sales of New York and the late Cecil Park Stewart of Centre Island, Oyster Bay, L. I A graduate of Indian View School in Lakeville, Conn., Mrs.

Houghton also attended Havergal College in Toronto, Canada. The bridegroom, who served with the air force, is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School and Yale University. He is associated with Herzog Supply Company. The couple plan to make their future home in Kingston.

Cyr-McDevitt Nuptials Are Told

daughter, Mrs. Virginia Dreiser Cyr to Edward McDevitt of Philadelphia, Pa.

The wedding was held Thurs-Church. The Rev. James V.



Kingston High School May Queen, pictured second from left in the front row, met with her court and honor attendant Monday afternoon at

row left. Members of the court are, second row (1-r) Betsy Milliken, Janet Van Kleeck, Maureen Fisher and Mimi Basch. (Freeman photo)



B'nai B'rith Girls, who will model in their first fashion show scheduled for Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. in Temple Emanuel vestry hall are (1-r)

E-10, "Wedding Invitations and Rhea Schecter, Carole Epstein, Linda Diner-Announcements." Mrs. Post is stein and Rubina Sklon. Fashions will be shown sorry she cannot answer personal through the courtesy of Rae Barth. (Freeman mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP., c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Hostesses for the evening were of 85 Pine Grove avenue an- Mrs. John Godbey and Mrs. dress on Thursday from 7-9 p. m. nounce the marriage of their Frank Rittie, with the party held at the Godbey residence on Delaware avenue.

Attending were Mrs. George day, March 14, in St. Joseph's Hoffman, Mrs. John Bittner, Mrs. Leslie Munson; Den Chiefs James the Mmes. Jerome Gruberg, Connelly, Fred Keane and Frank Harry Spiegel, Merrill Stone, Rittie: Cub Scouts Paul Geary, Herbert Powell, Leon Miller and Gregory Munson, Edward Hoff- Richard Kalish. Clothes will be man, John Bittner, Ronald Rittie, collected on Sunday. All mem-

> Refreshments were served fol-Den Mother Connelly was pre- July 4, has been celebrated ansix years service.

310 WALL ST.

Rummage Sales

St. Peter's Mothers

A rummage saie will be sponin honor of her retirement as a sored by St. Peter's Mother's den mother in Cub Pack 19, Vet- Club on Friday and Saturday at erans of Foreign Wars, Post 1386. 106 Broadway from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Articles to be donated may e left at the 106 Broadway ad-B'nai B'rith Women

B'nai B'rith Women will hold a rummage sale Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2 at 44 Broadway, Members who will collect clothing for sale include Glenn Connelly and David God- bers are requested to support the

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and ask that the gathering be

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thought I was very rude for not

going in to greet her guests. Will you please tell me if I was

Answer: You were not at all

rude—unless you had to walk

through the room in which your

sister's friends were seated. In

which case, you would have greeted them briefly and ex-

plained that you were so tired that you were going straight to

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Dear Mrs. Post: During a re-

cent discussion the question

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of New Orleans, La., and Kings-I'm sorry to have to say that having accepted the couple's in- ton have announced the engagevitation you will have to go to this party and regret the dinner ette, to James Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn J. Myers of

Dear Mrs. Post: The other Troy. night my sister had several The bride-elect and her fiance are seniors at Syracuse Univerfriends of hers in to spend the evening. I had to work late that sity. He is a member of Phi night and arrived home about Gamma Delta. eleven o'clock. I was very tired

No date has been set for the and so went directly to my room. wedding. While I knew most of the people who were there, they are not really friends of mine. My sister

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Atharhacton Rebekah

A regular meeting of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357, will be held Thursday, 8 p. m. at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Following the meeting, the past noble grands will entertain the lodge members.

Civil Air Patrol Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, both seniors and cadets, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the MJM School.

P-TA, School 5 P-TA of School 5 will meet Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 p. m. in the school.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arace and daughter, Marie, have returned to their home, 14 Belvedere street, after vacationing in Daytona Beach, Holly Hills, Fla.

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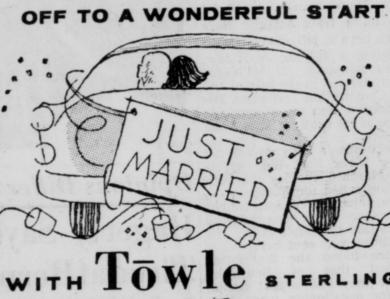


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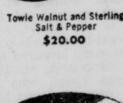
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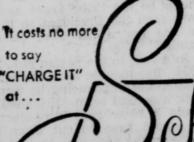








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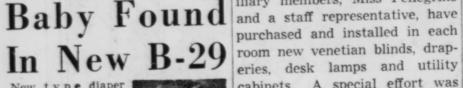
His program will include two English songs by Roger Quilter, "O Mistress Mine" and "Love's and a German song, "der Lindenbaum." the closing number Mr. McVey will sing the famous baritone aria, "Nemico della Patria," from Umberto Giordano's opera, Andrea Chenier. Station WNYC is well known for its programs of classical music which are listened to by thousands of music lovers in the metropolitan and outlying

Mr. McVey is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William J. McVey and occasionally is guest soloist at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, where his father is the pastor. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, where he starred in several plays and was uation exercises. While in high school, he was for a couple of nursing at the Kingston Hospital, shows a newyears, well known to radio listeners as announcer on several programs over Station WKNY. At present he is associated with In Decorating Work Christian Herald in New York city as advertising representative and is continuing his vocal rector of nursing and nursing training with competent teach-

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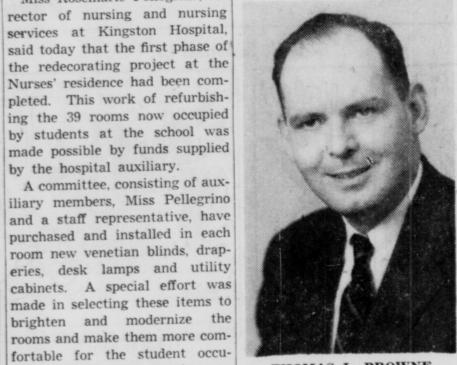
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gram are Inspector Joseph L.

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pants. From time to time, as Thomas L. Browne, local atmore funds become available, the auxiliary hopes to continue the torney, addresses the Town of More than 60 law enforcement, redecoration project in other Ulster Kiwanis meeting tonight health and correction officials (A) - Military authorities say at the Airport Inn on the sub- are participating today in a nar- that Cadet Jerome Lee Gibbons, ject, "The Attorney in a Small cotic control training program

12 John street and in the town | Health and Correction. of Shandaken, represents the New York Mutual Insurance in the conference at the New Company as claims attorney.

ticle entitled "Early English Common Law." Mr. Browne is the fifth generation of his family to practice law before the New York State courts.

After serving in the European Theatre for three years with the Correction and all its institu-U. S. infantry, he entered and tions. graduated from Catholic University of America where he was awarded Phi Beta Kappa honors. He also taught various courses including some in the field of classical literature. He served for and then Commissioner of Corseveral years with the reserve officer corps, First Army.

FIRTH

gram. Frank J. Smith, chief, He is a member of the Ulster County Bar Association, Phoement of Health, is presiding at nicia Post of the American Legion, Kingston Council of the Knights of Columbus, Phoenicia Fish and Game Club and the Trailsweepers Ski Club. William Powers is chairman of

the program committee for the

Tillson

Civic Group to Meet

Tillson, March 26-The regular monthly meeting of the Tillson Civic Association will take place Thursday at 8:30 o'clock drug problem hope to improve at the Tillson firehall. All mem- their various narcotic prevention bers and other interested per- and control programs and to sons are cordially invited to attend.

CE Fellowship Views Color Films

Tillson, March 26-Following devotional services at the Sunday evening Christian Endeavor fellowship meeting, two color

It was recently announced that these films would be shown in May; but this was in error. A number of parents of the CE members and other persons attended the services. Pamela Wootten, Barbara Ryerson and Tom Rowe were in

charge of the devotional serv-The Christian Endeavor Society meets each week Sunday

at 7:30 o'clock at the Friends Church. Surprise Stork Shower

Honors Mrs. Wilson Tillson, March 26-A surprise

stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. John Wilson by Mrs. Bernard Wilson at her home Friday evening. Guests included the Mmes.

Joel Woolsey, Frank Minnikine, John Muller, George Burchell, William Van Kleeck, Paul Foertsch, Bernard Winfield, Robert Morrow, Ralph Grothkopp, Anthony Debrosky, Albert Wootten, Robert Messmer, John Schultz, Albert Myers, John Banach, Willard Hutchins, Peter Hoffman, Jr., Hollis Harvey, Harold Lonsdale, and Mrs. Herta Marks and Miss Mary Schellen-

Choir Rehearsal

Tillson, March 26-The choir of Tillson Reformed Church will meet for rehearsal Thursday at

Riddle: What's the smallest, riddle; that's a classified ad!

Jewish Campaign For Funds Will Begin Tonight

The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Kingston will begin its Community Center Building at Tumor Clinic on Broadway. 8:30 o'clock.

keynote address of Harry Frankel, New York State Eastern Re-000,000 Emergency Rescue Fund.

Record Turnout Due the first time, a precedent will known as cancer month.'

ly decorated room in the Nurses' Residence to Mrs. Edward DeTemple, member of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary. (Freeman photo) be the subject of a workshop planned by the Junior League of Kingston for Thursday at 10:30

The determinant of the Morking in preparation for the Workers Meeting Thursday, March 28, to be held at the center.

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More than 1,100 cards will be solicited by the area and division The workshop, to be held in the Kingston Public Library, will chairmen for the 1957 drive for be conducted by Mrs. Wallace \$75,000 Regular United Jewish Bedell of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Bedell, a graduate of Vassar College, is a practising lawyer in lege, is a practising lawyer in

Poughkeepsie, vice president of fare Fund. the Vassar Alumni Association Another campaign innovation and president of Smith Street was announced by Chairman Community Center. Was announced by Chairman Herman G. Rafalowsky. The Mrs. Gifford Beal, educational campaign cabinet and the leadchairman of the League has ership of the solicitation sections made arrangements for a practical and stimulating workshop Thursday throughout the sixand all members are cordially in- week campaign to collect reports and assign teams to the work in process. The campaign office will be open for reports and solicitor assistance each Tuesday and Thursday from the hours of 7 to Training Program 9:30 p. m. to receive and disburse materials for the campaign.

Cadet Still Missing

West Point, N. Y., March 26 18, of Fulton, N. Y., has not been reported seen since the day jointly sponsored by the New after he disappeared from the Mr. Browne, who has offices at York State Departments of academy March 17. An academy is complete with shampoo, set Among the group taking part plebe was seen about 15 miles desires a short time wave, a Health auditorium, 84 Holland 207 in Orange county, walking sional service at little cost. And He is now working with a avenue, Albany, are representa- near a church in the center of it is just what you need to tide former member of the faculty of the Yale Law School on an article entitled "Farly English" avenue, Albany, are representatives of the U. S. Treasury Deworkers saw him about an hour workers saw him about an hour later that day as he was walking later that day as he was walking Police, the New York State Po- later that day as he was walking hair stylists. west on the tracks. lice, the New York City Police Department, the New York

a flavor change.

Plans Are Made For Dinner to **Start Cancer Drive**

Extensive arrangements for the "kick-off" dinner for Ulster county's 1957 cancer drive were made by the campaign commitinitial gifts division solicitation tee during their weekly meeting, of funds tonight at the Jewish held last night at the County

Those attending the meeting The leadership for this year's were George E. Heddy, Mrs. campaign will be sparked by the John D. Krusher Sr., George R. Mustaparta, Mrs. Arthur J. Freeman, Richard M. Kalish, Philip Toffel, Leo F. Kilcoyne the questions about the \$100,- and Mrs. C. Bernard Ruck-

The dinner to be held in the St. James Methodist Church Reports reaching the Welfare hall on Monday evening, April 1, Fund office indicate a record at- will be the official send-off for tendance of 110 men and women the drive, which will be held at the meeting this evening. For throughout April, traditionally

be set in encouraging women as It is expected that a large well as men to participate in the number of both city and county workers will attend this dinner. Last year's meeting held at Speakers for the evening inthe home of Abraham Streifer clude Alan Stevenson, executive reported a total of \$21,000 from director of the New York State 58 contributors. Advance reports Division of the American Cancer indicate an even larger total Society, and Dr. Ole Peterson, from a greater number of con-director of research of the tributors will be forthcoming Sloan-Kettering Institute, an afthis evening. As an added incen- filiate of the Memorial Hospital, tive to the chairmen of the in- New York city. Supplies for the termediate and general solicita- cancer drive will be distributed, tion divisions, the chairmen of and a brief instruction period, to these groups have been invited familiarize drive personnel with to attend the initial gifts meet- the mechanics of the campaign

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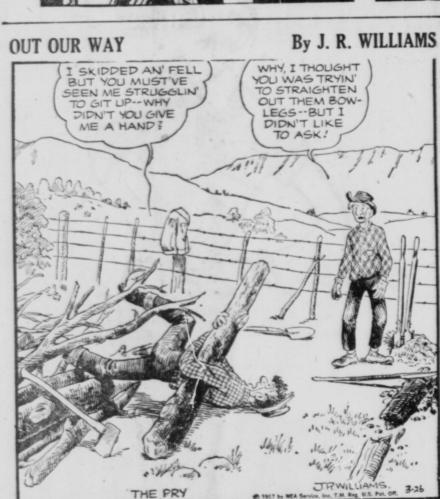
By WILSON SCRUGGS How to Prove It?













BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN If women watch all of the household hints on TV, when do they find time to try them out?

The night crawlers are out again-those young kids down

ing worms. A Michigan doctor says you'll live longer if you wear fewer



clothes. He could have at least waited until midsummer.



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George Washington was visiting with some friends. His host on their knees looking for fish- set him with his back to a hot stove. Finding it much too hot for comfort, he beat a retreat for a cooler spot.

Host-Why, I thought an old general like you could stand fire better than that. Washington - I never could stand a fire on my back.

* * *

Man-I hear you never take your wife out. Friend-That's right-I make it a point never to run around with married women.

President William McKinley's favorite was from Cardinal John Henry Newman's "The Pillar of Cloud"—a hymn which is a favorite with many: Lead Kindly Light, amid the en-

circling gloom, Lead thou me on! The night is dark, and I am far from home;

Lead thou me on! Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene; one step

enough for me. -The weekend artist from the city was strolling down a country lane when he saw an old picturesque farmer sitting along Nor the polish that you splash

side of the road. Artist-I'll give you \$5 if Your dainty fingertips; you'll let me paint you. The old man shifted his tobac- Till your face is white as death,

and back again. Artist-It's easy money. Farmer-There hain't no ques-

FUNNY BUSINESS



By HERSCHBERGER

"Stop worrying-by the time you pay my fee your income tax will come out at a lower figure!"

tion 'bout that. But I wuz just | a-wondering how I'd get the had been warned that if he were paint off after you finished. bad he would become a coat for . . .

Complaint I do not mind the scents you went to heaven. St. Peter told Nor the carmen on your lips,

upon I do not mind your powdering,

co from one cheek to the other But, dear, love turns to loathing, youn want." When there's onion on your breath.

Little Mink—Please, St. Peter, could I have a coat made out -Homer V. Hicks of bad little chorus girls?

All his life, the little mink

some chorus girl. Well at long

last the little mink died and

him, "Well, we haven't had any

minks up here before, so we

don't know exactly what to do for you. However, you were a

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SIDE GLANCES



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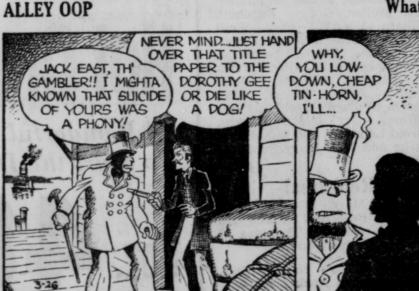
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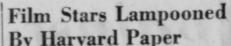
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Lampoon, college humor maga-Strike Thursday zine, today lampooned several movie stars for their 1956 acting

The Lampoon "cited" Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck for the

It named Elvis Presley "the today. worst supporting actor in the

were named as "The most cloying example of adolescence." The Lampoon said Rock Hudson's recovery in "All That Heaven Allows" was "the most

Anita Ekberg in "War and Peace" was termed by the magazine as "only smorgasboard."

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Cambridge, Mass., March 26 Employes Set to

Syracuse, N. Y., March 26 (A) -Six thousand New York Central Railroad employes will Jones and Gregory Peck for the worst acting performance in "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" and "Mobey Dick," resion, an official of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said

H. A. Johnson, general chairworld" for "Love Me Tender" man of the brotherhood, said and Anne Baxter as the "worst his organization had called the supporting actress in the world" strike on the ground the railfor her performance in "The Ten road had violated working agreements and the Railway Natalie Wood and Tab Hunter Labor Act.

Johnson said the strike would affect employes in the Eastern Division, excluding the Boston Division of the road. The Eastern Division encompasses traffic thoroughly unsatisfying ending from Buffalo to New York city of a movie."

and from Clearfield, Pa., to Massena, N. Y. The brotherhood membership

includes assistant conductors, ticket collectors, baggage men, passenger and freight brakemen, retarder operators, yard fore-men, yard and helpers and switch tenders. Johnson said a strike vote was

made last week by telegram to local brotherhood chairman. Johnson said authority to call the strike was granted yesterday by W. P. Kennedy, national president of the brotherhood, in

Britain Rejects New Protest to Halt 'A' Tests

London, March 26 (AP)-Britain announced today she has rejected a fresh series of Japanese protests against her plan to stage H-bomb tests in the Pa-

In a note handed to Ambassador Haruhike Nishi Saturday, the British government declared it was "carrying out these tests in the interest of the defense of the free world and consequently.... (Is) not prepared to stop or postpone them."

Menace is Denied

Replying to four official protests sent from Tokyo in the past three weeks, the note pointaround Christmas island-was 'far from inhabited islands and some 4,000 miles from Japan." Bikini atoll, where the United States tests its big nuclear weapons, is about 2,000 miles from Japan.

The note rejected Japanese complaints that the tests would menace Japanese shipping and fishing interests. It detailed safety precautions planned and said the British government would examine any claims for damage after the test blasts. The explosions will test Britain's first hydrogen bomb. They have been announced for any time after March 1 and may continue until Aug. 1.

Claims Physician **ShakenWhenTold** Of Murder Charge

London, March 26 (AP)-Scotland Yard's dapper ace, Detective Supt. Herbert Hannam, testified today that Dr. John Bodkin Adams was "very, very shaken indeed" when informed he was being charged with the drug murder of one of his pa-

Geoffrey Lawrence, the chief defense attorney, almost purred as he began cross-examining the veteran sleuth who was wearing the formal morning attire that has won him the nickname of "The Duke."

Clash Repeatedly

But as the examination proceeded, the two clashed repeatedly and the jury of 10 men and women had been looking a little bored, sat up and leaned forward with rapt attention.

Dr. Adams, 58-year-old society physician, is charged with drugging an 81-year-old widow, Mrs. Edith Morrell, to death in 1950 in order to benefit from her will.



She left him an oaken chest of ing. "She wanted to die. That silver and her son gave the doc- can't be murder. It is impossitor her Rolls Royce automobile. ble to accuse a doctor." **Hefty Theft**

The detective, giving a polished performance, said he just "happened to be passing" the doctor's mansion one evening during the investigation of the case when he first talked to the physician about Mrs. Morrell.

"Easing the passing of a dying beams—and building them into a house he was building in New Hannam quoted Adams as say-

Chelsea, Vt. (AP)-Clayton Hadlock Jr. of Lyme, N. H., was fined \$75 in Municipal Court after he pleaded guilty to stealing two 24-foot steel bridge

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Rhee 82 Today

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cryptic act which observers in-

terpreted as naming his succes-

sor. A Rhee spokesman announced the president and his

wife had adopted the 20-year-

old son of Lee Ki Poong, chair-

man of the National Assembly. Korean and American observ-ers interpreted this as Rhee's

way of designating 60-year-old

Lee to fill his shoes. But there

was no indication Rhee intends

Ends 14-Year Cruise

Kure, Japan, March 26 (AP)-

The Japanese submarine I-179

today ended a cruise that started

July 9, 1943. The I-179 went to

bottom off the coast of

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to step down at present.

Seoul, March 26 (AP)-Presi-

dent Syngman Rhee marked his launched. The battered, rusted

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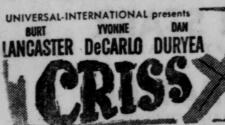
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FOURTEEN Sickler's Makes KBT Debut Tonight Against Maines Quintet

Miron vs. Backs In First Game Of Doubleheader

Defending champion Sickler's Delivery makes its debut in the Kingston Basketball Tournament tonight (Tuesday) against Maines Machine Shop in the headliner of an all local doubleheader at the municipal auditorium.

In the first game, Miron Lumber goes against Back's Cedaraps at 7:15 p. m.

The twin bill marks the end of first round play. After this evening, only half the field of 112 teams will be still alive.

Sideliners have installed Sickler's the tourney favorite and rightfully so. The Deliverymen captured the championship the past two times out and have another fine start-studded combination dominated by former Siena College greats.

Junior Kolokowski, Suffern High coach and last year's tourney MVP, spearheads the quintet. He is backed up by Frank (Yip) Koenig, Ralph Fedullo, George Bruda, Frank Hogan from last year's club, plus Frank Connolly, this year's Siena captain, Jack Carroll, formerly of Manhattan and Big Bill Knott, a local cager.

Azary Not Eiigible

John Azary, Haggerty Trophy University, is also listed on Sickler's roster, but won't be eligible because he played in the professional Eastern League.

lev tournament at Poughkeepsie Friday. Skip Brodhead, Bob Maines, Ray Lawrence and Bill DuBois played key roles for Godwin's Upholstery in their 89-68 shocker. DuBois was particularly troublesome, scoring

into New Paltz Teachers and come up with high-scoring Sol Goldin of Ellenville, Jack Hussnatter and Tom Murphy, members of this year's Hawks. John Godwin, who has been playing for the Parris Island Marines, is also on the roster and is expected to appear. Rounding out the squad are Randy Segal and Jim Mackey.

The opener promises to be another real dog-fight. Back's has good sharp-shooters in Butch Tomaseski and Werner Westrau and reliable Beaky and Jake Smith, Fred Orr, Dick Chatham, Vince Hainer, Bruce Hinkley, Jim Ferraro and Jim Colclough Miron boasts four players with college experience. Jack Gilfeather played at Champlain, Ted Willumsen at Golgate, Lou Mirk at Dayton. Tre rest of the team is composed of Jack Kahn, Jim Baker, Steve Fraser, Bill Chant, John Cudone, Don Skelly and Joe Gardiner.

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Toronto-Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 1571/2, New York, outpointed Arthur King, 1511/2, Toronto, 10. ningham, 1561/2 Baltimore, out- John Berardi 210-530, Jack Allison,

Bua, 157, East Meadow, L. I., 201-531, Harry Secreto 211-583, outpointed Curtis Bruce, 160, Tony La Rocca 513. Joe Ausanio Newark, N. J., 10.

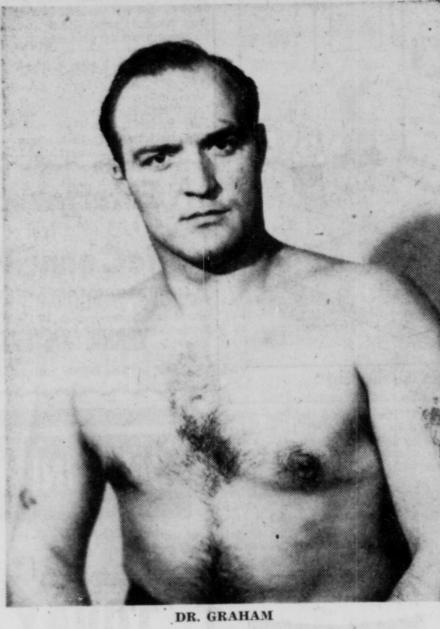
Springfield, Mass., 10.

Austin, Tex. - Jimmy Martinez, 160, Phoenix Ariz., outpointed Rocky Caballero, 158,

Russo, 149, Laredo, Tex., 10.



ATIONWIDE



Wednesday's wrestling card at the municipal auditorium has some of the boys that helped been completed with the announcement by promoter Ted Baylay upset them in the Hudson Val- of Troy that badman Cowboy Rocky Lee of Dallas, Tex., will take on Oyma Kato of Japan in the opening bout which will be a thirty minute time limit match.

The headliner pits Rickie Starr, current TV rage, of Hollywood, Calif., against Dr. Jerry Graham of Toronto, Canada. It will be two out of three falls.

The semi-final will be an Australian tag team bout—two out of be serious. But X-rays proved Maines has loaded up with col- three falls. Wild Man Fargo and Don Stevens will go against negative and Popein is expected lege talent too. They have dug Junior Garabaldi and Chief Bib Heart.

First bout is 8:30 p. m.



George Brown's rousing 649 paced L. B. Bogert keglers to a new league triple of 2862 in the City Minor League. Brown stacked games of 254, 171 and 224.

The team had slams of 1039, 886 and 937. Joe Fautz con- remainder, because a circus will tributed 573, Joe Mahar 210-555, Nick Bruck 203-551 and Gerry Kearney 224-534.

Glinka at Massachusetts and Jim Grimaldi spliced 186-228-203-617 for Weishaupt Market and

Russ Hyler hammered 205-206-®-576 in the Minor loop, Joe Watz- Ridge Firemen 2; Callanan Road ka 213-549, Jack Watzka 555, Improvement 3, Vogels Dairy 0; Ken Newell 225-555, Joe Dulin Martin's Broadway Market 2, 214-571, John Zeeh 539, Bob C. M. Thomas Printers 1; Beich-New York—Yvon Durelle, 175, Baie Ste Anna, N. B., stopped Sickler 205-555, Pete Nagy 570, ert '57 Studies 1, Broadway Flor-Clarence Floyd, 187, New York, Lou Secreto 226-562, John Cres- ist 2. pino 501, Ralph Garafoala 201-BETTY URREY'S 531

sen 201-548, Stan Deyo 203-556, Holyoke, Mass.-Johnny Cun- Harold Van Nosdall 202-570, Tremper 203-549, Dick Dulin 508, Bob Baxter 224-210-592, Otto Providence R. I.—Jackie La Schaller Jr. 536, Don Sickler

Team results: Perry's Rest 1/2, Mannie's Barber Shop 21/2; Lyles Grocery 1, Mid-Town Chop House 2; Tom-Tucson, Ariz. - Charlie Salas, mie's Tavern 1, Donnaruma In-149, Phoenix, outpointed Tony surance 2; Babcock Dairy 2, & Tummies 1, Mauro's Grill 2; stein 201-458, Shirley Carlino Esso 1; L. V. Bogert 2, Ander- 475, Barbara Terpening 400. Donato Brothers 2, Mazzuca's

Tom Orr fired 212-578 in the Major, Ernie Bartroff 215-528, Jim Petersen 211-513, Bill Weishaupt 213-532, Jack Weishaupt 501, DeGraff 511, Fred Buchanter Brothers 0, Cricket Shop 3; an 200-512, Chiro Canzoneri 546, George Magley 511, Ang Corrado
507, Sam Turck 539, Jim Noble
BERTHA SCHALL 536, Jake Crosswell 538, Don

JACK MARTIN HEADS

231 and 189 to set the pace in final round action in the Inde-

Bill Conlin cracked 514, Gurn- McCardle's Heating 2; Gene ond and third finishers, respectively in each event. In the all- Dame, and Dick Heise, DePaul. John Hartman 514, Ward DuBois Trucking 1, Scholl's Market 2. 506, Ed Trombley 503, Bill Mohr BOB McCAFFERY'S 586 502, Craig Plough 501, Don TOPS FERRARO MIXED

WRESTLING

RICKI STARR

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Wednesday, March 27 Municipal Auditorium FIRST BOUT 8:30 P. M. For Ticket Res. Call Tommy Maines Sport Shop, Kingston

FIRST IN JR. MAJOR

Betty Urrey put together games of 173, 197 and 161 for 531

and top set in the Women's Jun-

Dot La Rocca shot 200-525,

Saban 412, Peggy Rosinski 452,

Charlotte Herdman 422, Doris

Ennist 465, Arlene Strum 431,

Renn 432, Arlene Raible 400,

Elston's Sport Shop 3, Hayes

BERTHA SCHALLER SHOOTS

Bertha Schaller spilled 157,

Pat Pearson unloaded 455,

152 and 171 for 480 to lead the

480 IN MATINEE CLUB

Team results:

Two '600' sets were fired in the Junior Major. Anchor Frank Warren Wood of Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. decked 225-

535, Vince Carpino 501. Joe Savatgy 506, Herb Peter-

fired a 214 single.

Team results Sunnyside Grill 1, J. & A Roofing 2; Esposito's 2, American Legion 1, Mountaineers 0, Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 3; Weishaupt Market 2, Augustine's

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE Jack Martin shot 571 on 151, split.

field at Highland is slated for

Ralph Penney, vice-president of the circuit, heads a group of Lloyd Supervisor John J. Gaff- Bombers at Vero Beach yesterney and is being backed by the day and they promptly rolled Highland Lions Club and High- over and played dead. land Chamber of Commerce.

This operation is about 95 per cent completed.

sewage facilities. drive will be successful. They

Underdog Blues Face Canadiens In Cup Opener

the official opening.

New York Rangers will take a ished up for the Brooks, incidenhealthy, well rested, but decided-tally, and they, too, held the Yogi Berra-less, Mickey Mantlely underdog, team into tonight's less, Moose Skowron-less Yanks opening Stanley Cup hockey at bay playoff game against the Mont-Canadiens in Madison didn't throw any hard stuff. Square Garden.

A quick recovery from a lacerated cheekbone by center Larry Popein brought the Blueshirts to full strength. The injury, sus-Andy Bathgate and Dean Prentice on the team's No. 1 line. Watson Comments

best-of-seven semifinal series will

team Jack Adams calls the Giants. weakest championship club in his 30 years in Detroit Hockey tangles with its most stubborn Sox. opponent tonight as the Red against the

The Bruins, with their best club in years, defeated the titlewinning Red Wings seven times ter, and Milwaukee - Wichita during the regular season. The Wings were able to win only four times, with three games ending in ties.

12 Titles

The Detroit club won its 12th National Hockey League title because it could hammer away at the lower clubs with remarkable success. The Wings lost the Dolly Syzmanski 416, Flo Bone- season series both to Montreal steel 423, Louise Jordan 432, Cel- and Boston, the teams that fineste Estenes 419, Mildred Hen- ished second and third respec-

dricks 442, Gilda Bach 447, Betty tively Chicago in the Stanley Cup,' Adams reminded his club as it Ethel Howard 435, Regina Zeeh departed for the Red Wing rest 412, Irene Maurer 482, Winne camp in Toledo to await tonight's opener. "You gotta beat Garden. Adeline Ferraro 441, Millie Gold- the best of 'em now.'

490, Kay Salmi 424, Jean Walton Gymnastic Events Scheduled for Mac's Market 2, Gallops Jew-Poughkeepsie 'Y' elers 1; Aiello's Restaurant 0, Spinny's Builders 3: McDermott's 0, Rapp's Express 3; Pot-

Entries are now open for the eighth national YMCA Gymnas-April 6 at the Poughkeepsie

The championships are under the auspices of the Poughkeepsie shooters in the Matinee Club YMCA and are open to all registered 'Y' amateur athletes.

Eleven events are scheduled all around; side horse; horizontal Edith Barnovitz 428, Edith Lawrence 423, Evelyn Francis 472, bar; stationary rings; calithenics, Laura Daigneault 404, Lillian long horse, parallel bars; trampo-Martin 428. Miriam Prosner hit line; tumbling; swinging rings 428 and cleared off a 4-7-10 and rope climbing.

Regulation 'Y' gold medals will Bowery Dugout 3, Bernal be awarded the winners. Silver Sales 0; Quality Maple Block 1, and bronze medals will go to sec- date include Irwin Blumenreich, Bill Davis 519, Jim Roe 544, Sons, Construction 1; Beckert's around competition, regulation medals will go to first through be presented before and during

sixth winners. A team championship trophy Bob McCaffery strung togeth- will be awarded to the organizaer lines of 136, 233 and 217 for tion scoring the greatest num-Sickler's Delivery 1, Stone of 136, 233 and 217 for ber of points (based on AAU ber of points (based on AAU rules). Trophies for second and Ed Dixon slammed 513, John third will also be given.

Entries close March 30. They should be sent either to Bill buffa, chairman, National YMCA 'B' basketball league this week.

Tony LaRocca 519, Harvey Smith 210-519, Bill Willt 549, Ed Koskie 532, Bob Barratta 503, Herb Peterson 209-556, Dot Helmbold 402, Gladys De Ciccio tor, 60 Market street, Pough-Helmbold 402, Gladys De Ciccio tor, 60 Market street, Pough-442, Virginia Hoffman 437, Mary keepsie.

Wednesday

Donnelly 454. Mabel Chapman
465, Sally Willt 470, Laura LeMay 413, Ritta La Rocca 487,
Irene Cooper 409, Sis Balash 433,
Helen Gallo 409, Gilda Bach 437.
Central Lunch 1, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2; Trailer Haven 3,
B&R Miller Confectionary 0;

Rainbow Inn 1, Jones Dairy 2;
Nadler Motors 0, Utility Platers
3; Reynolds Photo 3, Alpine 0;
Bill Beckert Trucking 3, Ulster
Engineering (forfeit); Soronson's Metal Spinning 3, Sue's
Beauty Shop 0.

Recpsit:

7:15—Caruso's vs. Texaco.
8:15—Accord vs. Corner Rest.
Saturday
7:15 — Boulevard Gulf vs.
Blacktops.
8:15 — Wimpy's vs. Corner Rest.

Rest.

League baseball diamond and old black magic that Johnny

Yankees in the 1955 World The slim Brooklyn lefthander, who won two games from the 80 workers who will participate Yanks-including a shutout in in the campaign. The program the finale — faced the Bronx

He went six innings, didn't al-A total of \$2700 was realized low a hit and only permitted two in last year's drive with the men to reach first base, one on money being used to purchase a walk and another on an error. 214 acres of land on Grand street But both were wiped out, so he street and for improvements. wound up facing only 18 batters. 17 Scoreless Innings

Podres now has a string of 17 Included in the list of needs scoreless innings against the are such items as fencing (both world champions. He didn't perwire and wood), backstop, dug- mit the Yanks a run in the last outs, bleachers and water and two innings of the third game of the '55 series, then white-

Officials are confident that the washed them in the last game. The Brooks won yesterday's have set sometime next year as game, 1-0, in the 11th inning. That made Manager Walt Alston happy, but the Yanks could have scored a dozen runs after Podres finished his stint and the Brook pilot still would have been con-

He needs Podres' valuable arm badly. The Dodgers didn't have a reliable lefthander all last season, and they've been looking forward to Podres return. Don New York, March 26 (AP)—The Drysdale and Don Bessent fin-

innings and yielded four hits. He

Other Games

Four other games were played. At Orlando, Fla., the Washington Senators defeated the Kanagainst Chicago was thought to Ariz., the Chicago Cubs turned at Phoenix, Ariz., the New York Giants outlasted the Baltimore Orioles, 6-4, and the Boston Red and 12, respectively. Sox whipped the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast

League, 3-0, at Hollywood. "And we'll need every man in Both the Nats and the Cubs had big said Coach Phil Watson. "We're jumped on veteran Ned Garver was 34-16 and after three quarfor seven runs in the eighth ters, 52-33. played against Boston over the homer by Herb Plews—to wrap Frank's Barber Shop finished in and I lovd Findholt weekend and we're clicking bet- it up, and the Cubs coasted in a three-way deadlock for first and Lloyd Findholt. ter now than we did at this after scoring six runs in the first place. Spooks beat Frank's last time a year ago. The important inning against the Tribe. Ernie week to earn right to meet Imthing is to get the jump in our Banks and Jim Bolger each had maculate. two homers for the winners.

home runs, off Baltimore pitch- round championship at 7:15 p. m. be played in New York. The ers, but the big one was by Dusty Rhodes. It came in the occupy the Garden starting April bottom of the 12th with a mate McCabe, rf .. 6 3, will take place in the Mont- aboard and won the ball game. Foster Castleman and Hank Engle, c Detroit, March 26 (AP)—The Sauer also hit home runs for the

Ted Williams hit his first home Gorman, lg .. 2 run of the spring, for the Red Cullum, lf 1

Four other games were called Wings open the Stanley Cup off because of bad weather. They Boston were Cincinnati-St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Detroit - Chicago White Sox at Tampa, Pittsburgh-Philadelphia at Clearwa-(American Assn.) at Bradenton. Tremper, rg . 5

Schmidt, Maglio Join All-Stars To Face Trotters

Capt. Harv Schmidt, of Illinois, and John Maglio, North Carolina State, today signed with the College All-Americans for Sunday afternoon's basketball game with the Harlem West Campers Globetrotters in Madison Square Schmidt, 6-5, was named the

most valuable player on this season's Illini squad. He averaged almost 20 points a game and campaign was also chosen for into second place in the league. the all-Dixie Classic squad. He

Series of Basketball" between ville Fire Company was not the All-Americans and the Trot- scheduled. ters. Last season the collegians bowed by one game in the coastto-coast tour, winning 10 of 21.

The All-Americans will be coached by Frank McGuire, of Ruby 44 North Carolina's NCAA champions, and Ray Meyer, DePaul. Other members of the squad to A variety vaudeville show will halves of the game.

Six Games Listed Katsbaan 32 Cent. Fire Co. 31 In YMCA 'B' Loop



MAN AT WORK-Roland La Starva, left, punishes his midsection with sit-up exercises during an afternoon at his business-Lou Stillman's Gymnasium in New York. It'll take plenty of these before he's ready to box again.

New Ski Center

Albany, N. Y., March 26 (A)-

A bill that would authorize state

construction of a 21/2-million dol-

lar ski center on Whiteface

Mountain has passed the Assem-

bly and was in the Senate today.

to the Whiteface Mountain Au-

thority, which would build and

operate the ski development on

the eastern slope of the Adiron-

The Assembly gave its appro-

val last night, 145-1. Assembly-

county dissented. He said bills

to improve winter sports facili-

ties in that county had been side-

Lancaster, Pa. (NEA) -

The legislation calls for a loan

Spooks Trim Immaculate **Assembly Okays** To Cop First Round Title

Spooks captured first round championship in the Recreation at bay.

No-hit Don Larsen went five whipping Immaculate Conceptions and violet of the last of the las tion, 72-51, in a playoff last night t municipal auditorium.
Ray Lucas put on a one-man 8 Teams at municipal auditorium.

scoring show with 36 points to pace the winners. He meshed sas City A's, 8-3; at Tucson, 13 baskets and hit on 10 of 11 chartered Kingston Babe Ruth

added valuable support with 14

Next Tuesday, Spooks and The Giants collected three Frank's will play off for second

Immaculate Conception (51)

Totals18 Spooks (72) Sember, rf .. 2 Secreto, lf ... 1 Lucas, c13 Turck, rg 4

Tom'zewski, c. 2 Imm. Conception 8 8 17 18-51 Spooks18 16 18 20-72 and a boxer second. He owns Free throws missed: (Imm. four fishing boats now and a fifth Conception), McCabe 3, Jane- will join his fleet in June. czek 3, Engle 1, Cullum 1, (Spooks), Sember 2, Secreto 2, Lucas 1, Turck 2, Tremper 1.

Timer: Phil Hendericks. Scorer

J. Albertini. **Hold Saugerties** Dart League Lead

Despite a 2-1 split Monday was one of the most accurate night with Fred Davi's Glasco foul shooters and best rebounders in the Western Conference. ing champions held its lead in Maglio, who lives in Haver- the Saugerties Dartball League. town, Pa., was NC State's ace The West Campers received an playmaker the past three years. assist from Cementon who He was twice named to the At- blanked Glasco A's dropping tic championships to be held lantic Coast Conference all- them to third place. Ruby's 2-1 tournament team, and the past win over Trinity moved them Other scores: Centerville 1 averaged 47 per cent of his floor Service Center A's 2; Service Center B's 2, Quarryville 1; Sunday's Garden game inau- Cedar Grove 2, Mt. Marion 1 and gurates the 8th annual "World Veteran 1, Katsbaan 2. Center-

> West Camp 46 Service Cent. A .. 35 Cedar Grove 33

Regular Meeting TONIGHT JOYCE-SCHIRICK POST

V.F.W. POST HOME REFRESHMENTS

Lineup of teams in the newly League will be the same as last man Leo Lawrence of Herkimer Tony Turck and Joe Tremper year's Fraternal Youth League.

Organizations sponsoring clubs include Kiwanis, Volunteer Fire- tracked in past years. -0, at Hollywood.

Spooks led all the way after jumping off to an 18-8 lead in the innings. Washington was 34-16 and after three currents and the Cubs innings. Washington to the currents was 34-16 and after three currents are consistent at the currents and the cubs innings. Washington to the currents are consistent at the currents are consistent at reference at the currents and the cubs innings. Washington to the currents are consistent at reference at the currents are consistent at reference at the current at the currents are consistent at reference at the currents and the cubs innings. Washington to the currents are consistent at the currents are consistent at reference at the currents are currents at the currents are consistent at the currents are currents. The currents are consistent at the currents are currents at the currents are currents at the current at the currents are currents. The currents are currents at the currents are currents at the current at the currents are currents at the current at the current at the currents are currents at the current at the Spooks, Immaculate and action. Frank Nadal is chairman

> League announced that Sep- Field Championships, May 10-11. tember 1 would be determination date for Little League graduates. As an example, boys born no later than Aug. 1943 will be accepted as 13 year olds and will be eligible for play. Several organizational meet-

ings have been held. Officers in charge include Jim Gilpatric, president; Studt, vice-president; Jake Chichelsky, secretary and Findholt, treasurer.

Durelle Wins In 7th by TKO

New York, March 26 (AP)-Yvon Durelle is a big frog in his own little pond. Outside of it he is nothing. Yvon knows it. He is a happy man.

nearly seven years of pro fight-The solidly built native of

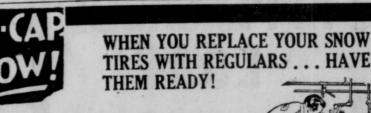
Baie Ste. Ann, N. B., once held the Canadian middleweight Officials: Al Gruner and Ron championship and he is now the Dominion's light heavyweight king. His main ring ambition now is to win the Canadian heavyweight title from James J. Parker this fall and become the first ever to win the three Cana-

"To me boxing is just a sport," said Yvon after he stopped substitute Clarence Floyd, 167, an untested New Yorker, in 1:14 of the seventh round of a telecast bout at St. Nicholas Arena. Floyd, a 27-year old carpenter, subbed on a day's notice for in-Angelo DeFendis. It wasn't much of a contest. Durelle 175, gave Floyd a good shellacking and dropped him in the seventh round. Referee Joe LoBianco stopped it a half minute after the knockdown.

> Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press.) Monday's Results

No games scheduled in any league. Tuesday's Schedule National League Semifinal Playoffs

Boston at Detroit (first game in best of 7 series). Montreal at New York (first game in best of 7 series).



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Kansas City, March 26 (AP)-

during the past season.

ing has no effect.

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action, the committee explained.

Slowdowns will still be all

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Players other than the shoot-

the rim of the basket or directly

above. (Aimed at goal tending).

Fishkill Nips Godwins For Spa Pace

Harry Parker's jump shot in® the last 20 seconds gave Van Voorhis Lumber of Fishkill thrilling 73-71 victory over Godwin's Upholstery in the semi-finals of the Hudson Valley basketball tourney at the Poughkeepsie YMCA last night.

In the other contest, Economy Cleaners of Newburgh topped the Staatsburg American Legion, 48-45. The Cleaners will meet Fishkill for the title Wednesday.

Godwin's, which upset Sickler's Delivery in the quarter- franchise. finals Friday, blew a big 22-3 losing. Fishkill whittled the margin to two points at the end of three periods as Art Kalaka

With 21/2 minutes to go, Kalaka tied it up at 69-all and throws.

Bud Smith scored for Godwin's with 1:37 left to knot it

Godwin's meet Staatsburg for third place in the opening game Wednesday.



By WARREN PAGE Shooting Editor

The Great American Public is out whether they prefer Ed Sul- 875,800 in 1955 and fall off 155,682 more last trip. Meanwhile the livan to "I Love Lucy" it's a White Sox, situated much less advantageously on the south side, man at the door asking the fam- played to 1,175,684 and 1,090,000. male, has now been surveyed summit. to the last decimal point. And with some interesting if not amusing results.

whether there were precisely 9,-822,000 lads who hunted small game or 4,414,000 who hunted deer or larger beasts, or perhaps several thousands more or less but I do wonder at the figure to wit, \$79.49.

Munificent Sum Of that munificent sum which is probably what you told your wife you shucked out for the referees and protests lodged Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone, hunting last year but only a by both coaches, St. Louis Mason City, Iowa, 3 and 2, to match. The other match pairs puny fraction of what you really whipped the Minneapolis Lakers, win the north and south amateur Pancho Segura, world pro-runerage hunter laid out \$7.94 for 143-135 last night, to complete a car transportation, bought less three-game sweep of the teams'

Well now, our hunters sure must be stay-at-homes. According to my car dealer, it costs volving rival coaches, referees athletic director. thirteen cents a mile to run one Arnie Heft and Norm Drucker, one of Whoozis Super-Eights, and they're economical, he says. Salesmen and such get car allowances of anywhere from eight dime a mile. Mean to say that Laker coach Johnny Kundla's even the average hunter journ- protest. eyed in his jalopy only eighty miles? How'd those cars get from Illinois into Pennsylvania, or Michigan, those New York buggies up into Maine? Must've fore Kundla got his own in. had their speedometer cables dis-

Story Sound Familiar

Next time you drive from your own place to the third farm down the road to try his corn rows you'll run up five or ten miles. And the gent who gets up before dawn to make the morning duck flight certainly isn't going to walk all the way to the blind. Methinks some of those ard. surveyed handed out the same story they give their wives!

Either that or we've got a mighty low common denominator as to what constitutes a hunter. Nobody outdoor-mined enough to be reading this column laid pass at the center line. out any measly thirty bucks for gear last year. That's a third the price of a gun, twice the tag on a pair of hip boots, just about the back court. He blew his whistle ticket of half a dozen boxes of and awarded the ball to St rifle ammo or half a dozen good Louis. decoys. Must've gotten a lot of stuff on the house or did you just forget to tell your good wifeand the survey man?

Saratoga in Line For Better Dates

Albany, N. Y., March 26 (AP) seconds to go. A bill that would assure 24 exclusive days of thoroughbred disputed pass from Leonard, the horse racing at Saratoga timekeeper ticked off three sec-Springs was ready today for onds while Mencel was ball- bill incurred by an injured 12-

The bill, passed unanimously in the Assembly last night, would bar the State Racing the three seconds was "dead the boy's uniform. Commission from scheduling time" because he had made an Commission from scheduling time" because he had made an racing in New York city during error in interpretation. As a reif upheld, the ruling would have the Saratoga meeting.

The commission now provides eight seconds. exclusive Saratoga racing dates, but Spa businessmen want the tit's basket, coming with two policy spelled out in law.

are co-sponsors of the measure. Pettit finished with 35 points. | team.



The first faint hint came from a major league executive in

Here in this pleasant Mormon town on the Arizona desert, the facts and figures surrounding the operation of the Cubs seem to make it much more stronger. That would be, of course, the report that Philip K. Wrigley, one of the old-line baseball names, is ready to listen to the first solid offer for the Chicago pacing colt, but beat the 1:58 1/5

first quarter lead on its way to and last season plopped smack dab into the basement. Home attendance dropped to 720,118, the club lost \$160,000

and, making things worse, it's difficult for any practical baseball man to see that the outlook is any brighter. The new Cubs' management, like the old, is trying to win in scored 15 and Parker 10 in the the National League with what is little more than a gifted Triple A club. I suppose the circumstances demand and it may eventually pay off, but for 1957, the Cubs once more are trying more

than they can handle. P. K. Wrigley sees more of the Cubs at neat little Rendezvous then sent his team on top for Park, 16 miles east of the business section of Phoenix, than ne does the first time, 71-69, on two free all season. The chewing gum magnate drives down daily from his palatial home adjoining the Arizona Biltmore Hotel, in the shadow of nearby Camelback Mountain,

While he has served as president, of the club for 23 years, again. Fishkill then froze the P. K. Wrigley never shared the tremendous enthusiasm of his ball until Parker unloaded the father, William Wrigley, Jr., for baseball. He doesn't see the Cubs those entered against him are at Wrigley Field in Chicago more than a half dozen times a year. thing else is beautiful and there is positively no pain, he can't help but be bitterly disappointed.

A lot could be written into Phil Wrigley selling the Wrigley

Adios, Newport Duke, and Meadow Rhythm, and the filly, Joan Genesee, which was named the two-year-old pacer of the year at

Field his father built in Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast franchise the Spa last season. that goes with it to the Brooklyn club. It easily could be the first step in a complete dispersal of his baseball properties. Anything but a demonstrative man, he will move quickly and quietly when

-and if-he decides he has had enough, Buyers will fall all over themselves, for the Cubs represent one of the superior franchises. The park is one of the two nicest and best kept in the majors. Situated on the north side, it is in a bet- Ohio, is receiving the finishing ter neighborhood than most ball parks.

... The Cubs are the only major league club left who play only in the afternoon. Wrigley likes to say that he is pioneering daylight baseball. Experienced baseball men say that a winning club games. You can imagine what one would do under the arcs. For six years, the Cube draw more the would do under the arcs. six years the Cubs drew more than a million admissions, with a maximum 1,485,166 back back in 1929. As many as 46,752 have been jammed into a park seating 10,000 less on a single afternoon. But the Cubs' sustained lack of success saw attendance drop to

So, as he becomes more fed up than ever watching the Cubs hunting, hitherto a sport solely practically in his own backyard in Arizona, maybe Philip K. Wrig- ably see Ken Rosewall hit more the business of the American ley will decide that it's time for another change—this one at the shots off his forehand than any

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Sports of the Day

(By The Associated Press)

Pinehurst, N. C.-Barbara Mc-

Basketball

Evanston, Ill. - Waldo Fisher,

basketball coach of Northwest-

ern University, resigned to ac-

cept an appointment as assistant

Detroit-Archie Moore agreed

to defend his light heavyweight

the winner of April 5 bout be-

tween Chuck Spieser and Tony

Miami, Fla. - Federal Hill es-

tablished a world record of 1:15

for 61/2 furlongs in an exhibition

contest at Gulfstream Park.

Ambiorun (\$20.60) won the fea-

Bowie, Md. - Lord Chumley

(\$6) galloped to a three length

victory in the Maryland Day

Oldsmar, .Fla. - Stanley C.

straight victory by winning the top event at Sunshine Park.

Lincoln, R. I. - Born Anew

(\$13.20) took the Central Falls

Hot Springs, Ark. - High Au-

thority (\$4.20) came on fast in

the stretch to take a length de-

cision in the Jonesboro purse at

Albany, N. Y., March 26 (AP)-

Despite the compensation's board's reversal of a referee's

decision, the Assembly passed

allow businessmen to sponsor

teams without being liable for

The referee had held that a

sponsor must pay a \$400 dental

year-old player. He maintained

an employe-employer relation-

Colgate Elects

-Theodore Boccuzzi, a junior from Stamford, Conn., will be

Hamilton, N. Y., March 26 (A)

ship existed because the name

Team Sponsors

purse at Lincoln Downs.

captured his third

purse at Bowie.

Oaklawn Park.

championship June 7th against

Minneapolis, March 26 madcap double overtime victory that wasn't officially sealed until 30 minutes after the final buzas to what the average of our zer cleared the way today for assorted hunters spent a year- the St. Louis Hawks maiden appearance in the National Basketball Assn. playoff finals.

Amid conflicting decisions by than thirty bucks worth of hunt- best of five Western Division

From a post-game huddle inleague president Maurice Podoloff and Jocko Collins, superintendent of NBA officials, emerged a decision to disallow

Hannum Cancels Protest St. Louis coach Alex Hannum

gladly cancelled his own protest, lodged a few minutes be-The upshot is that St. Louis tangles with Boston's Eastern

Division champions Saturday at Boston in the opening game of a best of seven championship play-Blurred in the haggling was

the great pressure-playing of St Louis' Bob Pettit and Slater Martin, and the 42-point produc-tion of Minneapolis" Bob Leon-

With Minneapolis leading 114-112 and eight seconds left Leonard passed it out of bounds to Charley Mencel. Drucker admitted afterward he became confused when Mencel caught the

Drucker Makes Mistake Drucker mistakenly ruled that Mencel could not go into the

To Get Protection The Assembly wants to make certain that sponsors of sand-Heft overruled him and gave lot baseball teams are exempt the ball back to Minneapolis.

Hannum delayed the game 10 from provisions of the Workminutes with his objections and finally made an official pro-The Lakers subsequently lost the ball and Pettit pitched one unanimously last night and sent

in to tie the score with two to the Senate a bill that would Here Kundla got into the scramble. When Mencel took the damages.

Drucker ruled, however, that of the sponsor's firm appeared on sult he had the time set back to knocked out sandlot baseball.

The Lakers argued that Petseconds left, was made in time Under terms of the measure, which actually should have been

the 24-day meet could be re- already charged off. duced only if the governor found Leanard saved the Lakers with captain of the 1958 winter track that an "emergency" required a cutback.

Assemblyman John L. Ostran
two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, announced the election of Bocder and Sen. Gilbert T. Seelye, Saratoga county Republicans, leasy work of the second session. halfback on the school's football

Saratoga Springs-The world's champion Torpid, author of the fastest mile ever recorded by a two-year-old harness horse, has been nominated for the \$5,000 Springwood Three-Year-Old Pace at Saratoga Raceway July 18. The Springwood is a feature of Spa Grand Circuit Week.

Owned by the Sherwood Farm of Irvington, N. J., Torpid closed out a brilliant juvenile campaign last fall when he raced to victory over the mile track at Lexington, Ky., in 1:58. The performance not only surpassed all previous standards for a two-year-old mark which the sensational filly The Bruins haven't been out of the second division in 10 years Good Counsel, established earlier Torpid's 1:58 is a full two sec-

onds faster than the world mark for juvenile trotters as set by Scott Frost in 1954.

Winner 17 Times

Victor in 17 out of 19 starts and winner of \$73,376, a record sum for juvenile pacers, Torpid scored one of his victories in 2:02 3/5 at Roosevelt Raceway to set a world's half-mile track record for pacing colts that later was tied by Adios Express at Delaware. Ohio.

Torpid is one of nine nominees the Springwood. Among three-well-regarded colts, Great the Spa last season.

The Saratoga Raceway racing trip, officially ranked as the hird fastest half-mile track in

strip, officially ranked as the third fastest half-mile track in the country and just a fifth of a second off the two fastest, Roosevelt Raceway and Delaware, mittee, tinkering with the coltouches of a reclaying project begun last fall.

Rosewall Faces April 7 at Troy

When Jack Kramer's touring pro tennis troupe appears at the Troy Armory Sunday, April 7 at 3 p. m., area net fans will probother currently active tennis Canadian players will follow the Lee, Yale, the seasonal total of Fla.

tralia's anchor man on the Davis one-shot fouls instead of six.

For Rosewall, stroking a backhand is almost instinctive. So confident is he of this weapon that he steps in and slugs the ball for all he's worth. So perfect is his form, his swing, his timing that Rosewall can split the side-line with a sizzling backhand shot while under the extreme pressure

of net-rushing rival. Ken will oppose the fiery Intire, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Pancho Gonzales, king pin of pro tennis, in the feature singles Aussie Davis Cupper.

Option on Track

Charles Town, W. Va. (NEA)

lege and AAU rules again, has changed the code on free throws and made a gesture against and made a gesture against

Philadelphia, March 26 (AP)-The committee yesterday de- Chet Forte, Columbia University cided the first six common fouls All-America, set four new recin each half shall be one-shot ords during the basketball seaviolations. Free throws on suc- son to win the Ivy League scorceeding fouls will be awarded ing championship.

Forte establishing a new under the present one-and-one career mark of 859 points, a bonus basis. A player gets a secsingle season standard of 403, ond shot if he makes the first. single season field goal mark of 127 and a free throw record of Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. 144. Penn's Ernie Beck held the Petersburg, Fla. cancelled, rain. The Big Ten used the rule 127 and a free throw record of High schools, YMCA and old career record of 831, John layer.

That's because Rosewall, Australia's anchor man on the Dayis

The difference—they will have four field goal standard of 126, and wight the difference—they will have four field goal standard of 126, and wight the difference at the differen foul shooting mark of 127.

Columbia, as a team, scored Taking note of "actionless or 1,158 points to lead the league farcical games," the committee on offense. Dartmouth held opsaid unnecessary stalling by a ponents to an average of 57.2 Ariz. team shall bring a warning from points per game to take defenthe game officials. A technical sive honors. Yale, with 772, foul can be called if the warntopped the loop in rebounds, while Dartmouth committed the The new rule is aimed at fewest fouls, 213. teams which refuse to provide

Behind Forte in individual scoring came Ted Dwyer of Columbia with 267, John Lee of Yale, 241; Carl Belz, Princeton, 250, and Joe Tebo, Brown, 238 On a team basis, champion Yale er shall not touch the ball on trailed Columbia in the offensive department, scoring 1,018, with Princeton third (981) and Harvard fourth (976).

On double fouls there will be no free throws-just a center Defensively, on a team basis, Yale finished second behind An out-of-bounds ball at the Dartmouth, allowing 63.1 points end zone can be thrown in from per game, followed by Harvard (66.1) and Princeton (67.3).

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Boston at Los Angeles (PCL) at Los Angeles, Calif. Cleveland vs. Baltimore at Scotts Kansas City vs. Washington at Or

Monday's Results

Brooklyn 1, New York (A) 0 (1 New York (N) 6, Baltimore 4 (1

Washington 8, Kansas City 3. Chicago (N) 11, Cleveland 6. Detroit vs. Chicago (A) at Tampa,

Wednesday's Schedule Brooklyn vs. Detroit at Lakeland,

Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Mesa, Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Tampa

New York (N) vs. Boston at Phoenix, Ariz.
Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at
West Palm Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs. New York (A) St.
Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Washington at Orlando, Fla.

Student Coach

Ithaca, N. Y. (NEA)-Ithaca College reached into the ranks of its students for a new varsity tennis coach. He is Arthur P. Zodikoff, a junior.

Three-Legged Deer

Charleston, W. Va. (AP)-Thar's many a strange animal in these West Virginia mountains. Witness: A small, three-legged deer that dashed across a runway at

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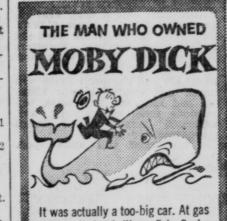
Milwaukee, March 25 (AP)

The Milwaukee Braves today named a retired United States Navy man as a scout in the Hawaiian islands. He is 59-yearold Jack Kearns, a native of Springfield, Ohio. Kearns, now a resident of Honolulu, retired from the navy four years ago.

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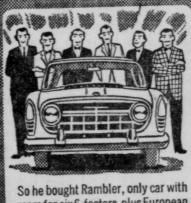
pumps, it drank like a fish. So he called it "Moby Dick."



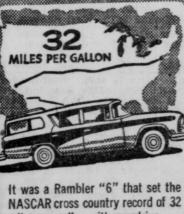
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Sacramento, Calif., March 26 (AP)-Gov. Goodwin Knight was informed today that vital information indicating the approach MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE SECOND MORTGAGES GROSS REALTY 2 JOHN PH. 4567 of war with Japan was withheld by the California State Banking Department for a year before Pearl Harbor.

William A. Burkett, the present superintendent of banks, made the disclosure in a report black band. Vic. Derrenbacher & objecting to legislation now under consideration. He said it SMALL RED PURSE-vicinity Washington Ave. Reward. Please leave at Uptown Freeman office.

Burkett told the governor a ported. 'pigeonholed" file showed that in late 1940 Japanese banks in laus car struck the left side of ords to Japan.

added, "that the Japanese bank ford Myers of Saugerties some Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan money orders. Either office. 10 Broadway or 628 Broadway, Kingsexaminations and bank records time this week. had factual evidence which indicated clearly what Japan was about to do, a full year before the Japanese phase of World War 2 struck the United States." Burkett said the records were

nor military authorities. He said the department apparently ignored FBI requests for answers Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., and individual depositors. "This file," he said, "is a glar-

ing example of the dangers that come from secret government and points up the dangerous consequence of gag legislation."

Modena Bulldozing - Drilling - Blasting Modena, March 26-The Wom-AIR COMPRESSOR — drilling and blasting, Bulldozer, cellar excavation, shale road work. Blacktopping, concrete work. 31 Crown St. ans Society of Christian Service of Modena Methodist Church will meet Thursday, April 4, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Anna Ton-BULLDOZING-DRILLING
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n's Service Phone 4756

Plans will be completed at this time for the clam chowder and food sale to be conducted Friday,

April 12, at Hasbrouck Memorial & repair work. Block ceilings & paneling. Frank Tessio. Ph. 6262. Modena Fire Department will meet Thursday, April 4, at 8 ovations, additions and alterations; p. m. at the firehouse. The local custom work a specialty Tom Feeley. Phone 8535. firemen responded to an alarm CARPENTRY—can build new houses or modernize old ones. Cabinet Saturday afternoon. A fire in a hay field on the farm of Albert Molson in the village threatened ing, alterations, Leaders & gutters.

Joe Bruno Phone 4612.

damage until controlled by the firemen.

> ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith of this place was among the preclinical students of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, to receive their caps at special exercises held in the Nurses' Home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T.

Miss Genevieve Smith, daugh-

CEILINGS INSTALLED, Metal tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois. Atchinsen arrived home Friday from a trip to Vallejo, Calif. via the southern route. The total KINGSTON CRANE SERVICE, INC. mileage exceeded 9,000 miles. Mrs. Marie Douglas of New Ph 537-J-1. P.O. Box 3, Uptown Sta.

York, spent the past weekend at her farm north of Modena. Mrs. Lester A. Wager Jr., and daughter, Judy Lynn visited repaired; all work guaranteed. Lirelatives and friends in Wallkill Saturday.

Mrs. Bruce Crane is on the panel of grand jurors, summoned to serve at the April term of court at Kingston. Bert Minard of Clintondale, who recently returned from a Phone 1484

vacation trip to Florida, was a caller in town Friday. Charles Rhodes has trapped two beavers, one weighting over 50-pounds, the other tipping the scales at 60 pounds.

Ralph Conklin is employed at the Modena saw mill at this time.

Upstate Banker Dies Oswego, N. Y., March 26 (AP)-George R. Doust, vice president of the Oswego County Savings Bank, and former regional manager of Institutional Securities Corp. of New York, died last night at his home. He was 59. Doust was a native of Syracuse and a graduate of Syracuse Uni-

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Dated March 18, 1957.
OSCAR J. LAWATSCH,
Secretary

Saugerties Woman Held on Brake Charge

Helen Ricks of RD 3, Box 16, Saugerties, was issued a summons on a charge of inadequate brakes this morning following a collision involving her car and another operated by William Nicklaus Jr., RD 2, Box 168, Saugerties.

Trooper P. F. Crowley of the Kingston state police reported that Mr. Nicklaus was proceeding east on Route 212 at Veteran when the Ricks car came out of a small side road and crossed the highway in front of the Nicklaus vehicle.

The Ricks car was approaching Route 212 down a slight grade when the brakes apparently failed to function, it was re-

The right front of the Nick-California began the secret, the Ricks car, according to gradual transfer of valuable doc- Trooper Crowley. Time of the uments, ledgers and bank rec- collision was listed as 8:15 a. m. The summons is answerable "It is important to say," he before Justice of the Peace Glen-

Katsbaan Votes To Keep 1-Room never released to the governor Schoolhouse Open

An overwhelming majority of the resident taxpayers of former to 12 questions affecting the School District 6, Katsbaan, town of Saugerties, voted Monday night to keep its one-room school open and in full operation. Former District 6, now a part of the Saugerties Central School system, voted 35 to 4 to keep the school open. The action affects about 23 pupils attending kindergaren through 6th grade. Mrs. Ruth Teetsel is the teacher.

> Recently Spent \$4,500 According to Jansen Dederick, For Main Street who served as chairman of the meeting the negative vote was based on a consenus of those who wanted the smaller children to continue attending the rural school rather than travel long

building. that the residents of the commu- publicly opened at 3 p. m.

ing room for various organiza-

Mary Lasher, John Lowther, dle. Also attending were Mrs.

Margaret Marburger, clerk of the board and Morris Rosen- to reject any or all bids is reblum, attorney representing the Saugerties board. The one-room Katsbaan school is one of the few brick buildings among all rural schools in the centralized district. It has seen

building. Others Have Voted Other former rural school districts now part of the Saugerwhich have voted on the dispo-Grove. Mt. Marion voted to close to retain the building for com- beach on a blind date with two munity activities. Saxton resident taxpayers voted against closure citing the great distance the smaller children must travel to a central school. A tie vote

at Cedar Grove left the school open for the present. will be former District 7, Asbury on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the

Asbury schoolhouse.

Dies in Car Crash Rochester, N. Y., March 26 (AP) One man was killed and seven injured when two cars collided on a wet highway today. Clayton Clarke, 45, was killed. Three Funeral arrangements were bewomen riding with him, fellow ing made today for Burt D. workers at Eastman Kodak Ludington, Orleans county treas-Company, were reported in urer and Republican chairman. 'poor" condition at hospitals. A Ludington died yesterday of a

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60 Dispatches

Bids Are Sought Parking Meters

Bids to supply the county with distances by school bus. Mr. 63 manual type parking meters attend. Dederick pointed out that the for the Main street parking area ly spent over \$4,500 on improve- are being sought by Joseph Gen- Lent each Wednesday evening ments for the one-room school tile, county purchasing officer. Bids will be received until April Mr. Dederick also indicated 10 at 2 p. m. and the bids will be

nity have it in mind to keep Recently the board of superpossession of the building for use visors voted to replace the meas a community center and meet- ters in the Main street parking William Zschemisch and Douglas street parking grounds meters.

served.

Search Continues Miami, Fla., March 26 (AP)-Police continued a search today many improvements in the past for a 25-year-old roustabout few years including the installa- wanted for questioning in the tion of inside plumbing, a cloak strangulation death of a young room, boiler room and an ex- divorcee whose body was found tension to the front of the on Crandon Park Beach. The body of Vickie Candoni, 33-yearold Miami Beach grocery clerk and nudist colony enthusiast, was found by friends early yesterday in the sand beneath an ties Central School system, iron barbecue grate. She had been strangled with a rope or sition of their schoolhouses are belt while picnikers and bathers Blue Mountain, Glenerie, Mt. wandered through the park to Marion, Saxton and Cedar the beach in the dark. They were seeking James H. Richardson, its one-room school but sought who escorted the girl to the

Treasury Receipts

other couples.

Washington, March 26 (AP) -The cash position of the treasury March 21, 1957: Balance, \$6,-The last rural school district 627,601,620.67; deposits fiscal to vote on the prepared ballots year July 1, \$54,897,244,670.69; withdrawals fiscal year, \$55,727, 205.851.84; total debt, (x) \$274,-071,537,213.90; gold assets, \$22, 305,255,367.47; x-includes \$450,-904.722.46 debt not subject to

statutory limit.

Heart Victim Albion, N. Y., March 26 (AP)fourth passenger in Clarke's car heart attack while driving his and three occupants of the sec- automobile along Route 104 near ond car were less seriously in- here. He was 69. The car veered off the road into a ditch.

Rosendale

Lenten Service

Rosendale, March 26-Special Lenten services will be held at the Rosendale Reformed Church Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Roy Adelberg will

speak on the topic "Denial of Self." Everyone is welcome to Services will be held during

Thursday, April 18. Two Sentenced

Mayville, N. Y., March 26 (AP) -Two Erie, Pa., men have been area with new meters and use sentenced for their parts in the old meters for replacement stealing a safe from a Fredonia Tellers for the voting were and repair parts for the John garage last Nov. 24. Chautauqua County Judge Rolland A. Bidders may procure specifica- Fancher sentenced Ray Van Tas-Representing the Saugerties tions at the office of the county sel, 29, to five to 10 years in board of education were Mrs. purchasing agent in the court Attica state prison, Van Tassel house. A deposit of \$100 is re- was convicted last week on Robert Herb and Kenneth Bea- quired with each bid and all but charges of first degree grand the successful bidder will have larceny and third degree burthe deposit refunded. The right glary. Russell Van Wie. 20, we given an indefinite term and committed to Elmira Rec.p. __1 Center. Van Wie had pleaded guilty to the same charges and was a material witness in Van

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The Weather

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Cloudy and cold this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with some occasional periods of light rain, probably mixed with some snow at times. Highest temperatures today around 40 degrees and lowest tonight in the Highest temperatures Wednesday in the 40s. Northeast winds this afternoon, to-night and Wednesday at about

OUTLOOK: Thursday and Friday, fair and slightly milder



EASTERN New York: Light through the area today and continuing tonight. High today 35 to 40, low tonight 28 to 32, partly cloudy Wednesday with a few snow flurries in west and north portions. Continued cool, high

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8-Inch Snow Hits N. Y. Areas

Buffalo, N. Y., March 26 (AP) - The spring blizzard that buried the great plains area over the weekend edged into western New York today and left up to eight inches of snow in some areas.

Cattaraugus county was hit hardest. Ellicottville reported eight inches of snow. Highway crews were out plowing and sanding the slippery

About three inches of snow were reported in Chautauqua

Southern Erie county had about one inch and snow flurries hit this city.

CP Mothers Set Open House for Monday, April 1

The Cerebral Palsy Mother's house night Monday, April 1, Elizabeth Fessenden and renova-at 8 p. m. at the Palsy Center, tions begun following consulta-

Mrs. Charlotte Peck, director, ploying firms in the area. will introduce the various therapies and functions of the cen- of the four-story building are be-

Open house is held once a snow mixed with same sleet and year to introduce the center to rain spreading slowly northward new families of the community so that they may better understand the meaning and treatment of the handicapped chil-

All workers, teachers, parents and the public are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Temperature Table Albany, N. Y., March 26 (AP)— S. Weather Bureau temperatures

24-Hour 12-Hour nghamton

Orleans w York

Fessenden Place Being Converted To Club Residence

A new club-style residence hall will soon be ready for occupancy uptown and central sections of at 116 Fair street, it was an- the city-will be Early American in keeping with its name. nounced today by Michael C. **Hurley Lions Will** Starkman spokesman for the

The former Fessenden residence at that site has been undergoing a major structural change and modernization pro- hear about zoning at Wednesday gram. The renovated building, evening's meeting, it was anexpected to be completed in nounced today by Paul J. Ka-April, will be known as Vander-lyn Hall after John Vanderlyn, a native of Kingston and a renowned artist of the American Tucker will speak at the lunch-Revolutionary War period.

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